

## WRECKERS RUINED AS RESCUE FAILS

Two of these wreckers went onto the beach at Jacksonville Beach, Fla., to try to pull out two passenger cars stuck in the sand. The third wrecker went down after the others and the 5 vehicles valued at \$13,500 ended in ruins at the mercy of high tides which have been hammering the Atlantic beaches for several days.

## Governor To Reappoint Four Department Heads

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison announced Monday afternoon that he will reappoint State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson and State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones Jr. to serve with him during the second term of his administration.

Earlier Monday, Morrison had announced his intention to reappoint State Motor Vehicles Director B. H. G. Eitling and State Agricultural Director Pearle Finigan.

Technically, most code department heads' terms expire with each gubernatorial term — thus making these posts open if the governorship changes hands.

One of the exceptions to this, however, is the tax commissioner's post, which is a 6-year appointment. Johnson, who was appointed by the late Gov. Ralph G. Brooks upon the resignation of Fred Herrington, will serve in his present term until September 1963.

In his announcement Monday, Morrison said he was stating now his intention to reappoint Johnson to another term next September.

Johnson, a Democrat, was a Fremont attorney and former mayor of that community prior to his appointment as state tax chief.

Jones, a Republican, has been water resources director since the department was created by the 1957 Legislature. Prior to that he served as chief of the Irrigation Bureau under the old Department of Roads and Irrigation — a post he had held since 1951.

Eitling was named to the motor vehicle directorship by Morrison to succeed the late Alvin N. Scissors. He is a Democrat.

Finigan, a Democrat, was first named to his post by Brooks in 1959, then reappointed by Morrison at the beginning of his first term.

The Monday announcements brought to 6 the total number of department heads Morrison has named thus far. He had previously announced the reappointment of State Insurance Director Frank Barrett and State Banking Director Ralph Misko.

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Ellender also told newsmen he had not seen an African state which could get along without European leadership.

A delegation sought an interview with the U.S. consul Monday to protest against the Senator's comments.

Not Official

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## SECRET GOP TALKS GIVE BARRY BOOST

-INACCURATE-

## Adlai Raps Story

Washington (UPI) — Both Adlai Stevenson and the White House took angry issue Monday with a published report that the U.N. ambassador preferred "political negotiation" to a blockade to deal with the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

"Inaccurate and grossly misrepresenting my views," Stevenson said of the Saturday Evening Post story during an appearance before television cameras at the State Department.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "I can state flatly . . . that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States position at the United Nations during the days which followed."

A spokesman for the magazine said editor Stewart Alsop and reporter-columnist Charles Bartlett were given their information by "a number of reliable sources of high position in the government."

Replying to one part of the article, Stevenson said: "I never proposed that we trade our bases abroad for Soviet missiles in Cuba." He also expressed thanks to President Kennedy for the statement issued on his behalf by the White House.

Reminded by a reporter that the statement was made by the White House press spokesman, not the President himself, the ambassador said, "the President approved and read the statement to me before Salinger gave it to the press."

Stevenson called the article "poor reporting," and said it was the sort of thing "to which I have been exposed for a number of years." But asked if he thought it was an attempt to undermine him, he replied, "no."

He said he had "emphatically" supported the use of peacekeeping machinery of the United Nations and the Organization of American States, and that the President "will continue to have my advice in candor and in confidence."

Both Stevenson and Salinger stressed the point that meetings of the Security Council Executive Committee, at which the Saturday Evening Post said the ambassador voiced his dissent, must be kept secret.

Reasonable

Gore said it was U.S. policy to take all "reasonable and practicable" steps including consultation with the world scientific community to avoid space experiments with harmful effects.

Gore, a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly, said that until general and complete disarmament is achieved, the test of any space activity "must not be whether it is military or non-military, but whether it is consistent with the U.N. charter and other obligations of international law."

He said there is no workable dividing line between military and non-military uses of outer space.

Consistent

"Observation from space is consistent with international law, just as is observation from the high seas," he added.

He asserted that the United States, "like every other nation represented here, is determined to pursue every non-aggressive step which it considers necessary to protect its national security and the security of its friends and allies, until that day arrives when such precautions are no longer necessary."

Morozov told the committee that the United States stand on use of satellites to collect military information constituted an attempt to put a legal cloak on espionage.

Violation

"Espionage is a violation of sovereignty, even if it is from outer space," Morozov declared. "We cannot agree that any observation from outer space is in conformity with international law."



## SPOTTING TROUBLE

Rhodesian telephone operator Joan Weskob, 23, hoped these 3-month-old leopard cubs wouldn't spot her wearing a leopard skin coat as she posed with them in Salisbury. The animals, named A Lot of Trouble, left, and No Trouble, were found alone in the bush when they were about two weeks old after their mother had abandoned them. They are being reared by a Salisbury firearms dealer for eventual sale to overseas zoos.

## U.S. DEFENDS SPIES IN SKY

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Monday defended as consistent with international law the use of satellites in outer space for collection of military information. It met with an immediate challenge from the Soviet Union.

The declaration on so-called spy satellites was made in the U.N. main political committee by U.S. Sen. Albert Gore, D. Tenn.

He said also that "even though it is now feasible," the United States has no intention of placing weapons of mass destruction into orbit, unless compelled to do so by the Soviet Union.

Clashed

Gore clashed in the committee with Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov as debate opened on measures for promoting peaceful cooperation in exploration of outer space.

There were U.S.-Soviet differences also on the role of private enterprise in a global system of communications satellites.

In an apparent reference to U.S. high altitude nuclear tests, Morozov said the Soviet Union opposed "all operations of that kind" which might hinder peaceful exploration of outer space.

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## Conservatives Aim At Rocky

... START RAISING FUNDS

Washington (AP) — A secret, highly confidential meeting of leading Republicans who want Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for president was held in Chicago Sunday.

Their objective: To get, as one put it, "an honest-to-God conservative Republican candidate for president"—and, incidentally, to try to block the road for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Reports of what went on at the meeting vary considerably.

Accounts Vary

One source said that \$250,000 was pledged as a starter, toward a goal of \$3 million.

Another who was there said nothing that concrete had been decided. "I only wish it had," he said. "If it had, I would be putting out a statement saying so."

It is not clear what relationship Goldwater had to this meeting of his admirers. It is understood that he told

powerful federal administration, and that's what we don't want."

—Strong sentiment was expressed that the Republican Party must get a full time, paid national chairman. The present chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, serves without pay and has to divide his time between party work and Congress.

—Goldwater's term ends in 1964, so he will no longer be eligible to serve as chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee. Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, another conservative, got backing as his successor.

Some Who Attended

Here is a list of some of those who were said to have attended the meeting:

Cliff White, a New York public relations man who formerly was quite active in politics.

Wirt A. Yarger Jr., Mississippi state Republican chairman.

James D. Martin of Gadsden, Ala., who narrowly lost his senate race with Sen. Lister Hill. Had he won, it would have been the upset of the year.

John Grenier, Alabama state Republican chairman.

Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas state Republican chairman.

Hazel K. Barger, Virginia national Republican committeewoman.

Charles Barr of Chicago, an executive with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Bill Rumsay of the magazine "National Review."

Robert Morris, one-time counsel to the Senate Committee on Internal Security who was beaten in the New Jersey primaries when he attempted to unseat Sen. Clifford P. Case. More recently, he has been on the legal staff of resigned Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in the Oxford, Miss. affair.

Edmund Lynch Jr., of the New York brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Jeremiah Milbank Jr., New York financier.

Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

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## Uganda Bars Sen. Ellender

... PREJUDICED TYPE

Kampala, Uganda (UPI) — The Uganda government called Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a "prejudiced segregationist" and declared him a "prohibited immigrant" Monday night, barring him from the months-old African nation.

The action followed statements by Ellender that he had not seen any African nation where the average African was capable of leadership without white assistance.

Ellender could see one part of Africa where the African is ready for self-government but we don't want this prejudiced segregationist type in Uganda," the government spokesman said when he announced the ban on the Southern Democrat.

Not Known

It is not known whether El-

lender had intended to visit Uganda.

Earlier Monday in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, national African leaders accused Ellender of fanning racial hatred and upsetting African-U.S. relations during his tour of the continent.

The attacks united for the present the rival African parties here, after Ellender told a news conference in Southern Rhodesia last week he supported the present Rhodesian Federation and praised the strict racial segregation of South Africa.

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Ellender said his views were private, not official.

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## Dreary Skies Will Continue Tuesday

Dreary skies will continue most of Tuesday and the temperature will be near 50. The high in Lincoln Monday was 57.

The high in the state Monday was recorded at Sidney, Columbus, and McCook, where it was 59. Monday's low was 26 at Imperial.

## Russia Begins Pulling Jet Planes From Cuba

Washington (UPI)—Russia has shipped out of Cuba the first 3 of "more than 30" obsolescent IL28 jet bombers whose presence on the island helped to create the Cuban crisis, it was announced Monday.

The withdrawal, disclosed by the Defense Department, begins to fulfill a promise President Kennedy extracted from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in mid-November after Russia's far more lethal arsenal of ballistic missiles was removed from Cuba.

Detection of the missiles and the 525-mile an hour bombers by U.S. reconnaissance planes caused the world crisis in mid-October and led to the full-scale mobilization

of American military power. Kennedy said in an Oct. 22 speech to the nation that the "offensive" weapons be removed from the island.

Confronted by the display of American power and a quarantine of Cuba, Khrushchev quickly agreed to remove his missiles and last month the U.S. government satisfied itself that the 42 rockets were on the high seas aboard Soviet ships.

There was haggling over the bombers, which are an obsolescent type designed about 15 years ago, but on Nov. 20 Kennedy told a news conference Khrushchev finally had agreed to pull them out within 30 days.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said Monday that the bombers "are in the process of being withdrawn."

## 18 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

## The Weather

LINCOLN — Partly cloudy and cooler. High around 50.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy and colder Tuesday. Highs near 40 northwest to 50 southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	50	50	50
2:30 a.m.	50	50	50
3:30 a.m.	50	50	50
4:30 a.m.	50	50	50
5:30 a.m.	50	50	50
6:30 a.m.	50	50	50
7:30 a.m.	50	50	50
8:30 a.m.	50	50	50
9:30 a.m.	50	50	50
10:30 a.m.	50	50	50
11:30 a.m.	50	50	50
12:30 p.m.	50	50	50
1:30 p.m.	50	50	50
2:30 p.m.	50	50	50
3:30 p.m.	50	50	50
4:30 p.m.	50	50	50
5:30 p.m.	50	50	50
6:30 p.m.	50	50	50
7:30 p.m.	50	50	50
8:30 p.m.	50	50	50
9:30 p.m.	50	50	50
10:30 p.m.	50	50	50
11:30 p.m.	50	50	50
12:30 a.m.	50	50	50

Sun rises 7:35 a.m.; sets 4:59 p.m.  
Moon rises 1:31 p.m.; sets 12:01 a.m.  
Normal Dec. precipitation .30 inches  
Total Dec. precipitation to date trace.  
Total 1962 precipitation to date 27.99 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	57	50	50
LAFB	58	47	50
Scottsbluff	56	40	50
Chadron	52	45	50
Norfolk	58	51	50

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	53	29	50
Amarillo	63	38	50
Birmingham	70	39	50
Bismarck	45	31	50
Chicago	45	45	50
Cleveland	63	32	50
Denver	61	31	50
Des Moines	61	43	50
El Paso	63	33	50
Galveston	69	48	50
Jacksonville	69	48	50
Janeau	32	20	50
Kansas City	62	52	50

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No limit to what Journal and Star Classified Want Ads in this newspaper can do for you.

Salesman wanted for established wholesale bread route. Apply Mr. H. "O" St. after 1 p.m.

Received six calls on this 1 day ad, and hired someone in just 1 day.

To get what you need or to sell what you no longer want, Dial GR 7-8902. Journal-Star Want Ads.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977—Adv.

## Gas Company Buying Dorsey Labs Building

The Western Power & Gas Co. is in the process of purchasing the Dorsey Laboratories building at 233 So. 10th.

Glenn Bonacker, operations manager for the gas company, said Monday night that the sale definitely would go through, but that all necessary papers have not yet been signed.

Bonacker said the general office facilities of Western Power & Gas would be moved to the present site of Dorsey Laboratories. The present ground-floor office of the gas company will remain at 144 So. 12th.

"The purchase will give us more room for expansion of our operations in Lincoln," Bonacker told The Star.

Dorsey has constructed a new plant on a site northeast of Lincoln, on the south side of U.S. 6.

## Red Light Taken From Police Car Parked At Station

A thief executed ultimate insult at the Lincoln police station Monday night, stealing a red light from the top of a police cruiser.

West Lincoln Village Marshal Bill Otter had come to the city on business, parking the car behind police headquarters just after 11 p.m.

Returning to his cruiser shortly after midnight, he found the red light had been removed from the roof.

"They ripped the wire off and took the light right off the car," he said.

The blinking signal was held to the roof of the car by magnets and was connected to a wire running into the interior.

Today's Chuckle

Executive: A guy who is always annoying the hired help by asking them to do something.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## CD Sirens Again Wail False Alarm

For the 4th consecutive night, some of Lincoln's Civil Defense sirens wailed out a warning late Monday.

Once again, it was a false alarm.

And Civil Defense officials again had no concrete explanation for the "unofficial" siren blasts.

Lincoln-Lancaster CD Director Richard Vestecka said the Sheridan, Irving, Southeast and College View school and Safety Patrol tower sirens sounded Monday night.

All South

All these are in South Lincoln. The preceding 3 nights, the malfunctioning sirens were in north Lincoln.

Vestecka said radio codes to set off the sirens have been changed on the ones which had given trouble previously, and would be changed Tuesday on the ones which sounded Monday night.

This, he said, would help eliminate the sirens being triggered accidentally by devices such as automatic garage door openers.

Other Checks Made

Officials also were investigating the possibility that some individual with a knowl-

edge of electronics might be triggering the sirens intentionally. They noted that this is a federal offense.

The Civil CD advisory board Monday authorized purchase of new equipment designed to cut down the chances of the sirens going off accidentally.

The new equipment will cost \$1,100, Vestecka said, half of this being paid by federal matching funds.

He said it would take about two weeks to get approval from the Federal Communications Commission for the new radio channel.

Vestecka reminded Lincolinites that there will be an exercise at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The CD sirens will sound the 3-minute "take-cover" signal, a rising and falling wail.

Red Agents Slain

Seoul (UPI) — The South Korean Marine headquarters said a Marine patrol shot and killed 3 communist espionage agents attempting to kidnap 3 fishermen in the Han River estuary.

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

# London Foresees Kashmir Settlement

## High Hopes Are Held By Sec. Sandys

London (P)—Duncan Sandys, a British commonwealth relations secretary, voiced high hope Monday of a Kashmir settlement in projected talks between India and Pakistan.

"I genuinely believe the prospect of success is greater on this occasion than on any previous occasion," Sandys told the House of Commons.

Sandys headed a British mission which checked last week on India's long-term need for weapons to meet Red China's threat to the sub-continent and sought to still fears in neighboring Pakistan about the flow of western arms to India.

## Harriman Represented U.S.

Comparable and coordinated work was carried out for the United States by a similar mission under Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Both consulted at length with Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan—antagonists in a 15-year quarrel that splits the border state of Kashmir on a U.S.-supervised cease-fire line.

India and Pakistan share membership in the commonwealth. India has been a leader of the non-aligned bloc; Pakistan is linked militarily with the West through the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty Organizations (SEATO and CENTO).

Nehru told his Parliament in New Delhi Monday there will be no restrictions or preconditions on the talks and representatives of both sides will have complete freedom to express their opinions.

A government spokesman in Rawalpindi, Pakistan's capital, said that nation wants to begin the talks as soon as possible and has asked India to suggest the time and place for a ministerial meeting. Pakistani newspapers said India's reply is wanted by Dec. 9 at the latest.

In his report to the House of Commons, Sandys said he told Nehru:

"When we come to consider long-term military aid the British and American people would be unhappy to see an appreciable part of the Indian army was being deployed not in defense against China but (against) Pakistan."

## Seek Narcotics Halt

Tokyo (P)—The Japanese government is reported planning to assign specialists to its diplomatic missions in some southeast Asian cities to help local authorities stem the flow of illegal narcotics. The newspaper Tokyo Shimbun listed these cities as Hong Kong, Singapore, Jakarta, Rangoon, Bangkok and Seoul.

## Deadlock Over Nuclear Test Ban Talks Tightens

... Russia Turns Down Emergency Proposals

Geneva (P)—Russia Monday rejected emergency proposals put forward by non-atomic countries to halt all nuclear tests by New Year's day.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin's statement to the 17-nation disarmament conference plunged the negotiations deeper than ever into deadlock.

An American delegation spokesman told newsmen: "The Soviet delegate plainly turned his back on efforts by the non-aligned delegations to reach an interim agreement to end testing."

The Indian, Swedish and Mexican delegations clearly were disappointed. Representatives of these countries, along with Canada's Gen. E. L. M. Burns, had offered various provisional proposals for ending testing now.

Kremlin Criticized

Burns and Tsarapkin clashed during Monday's 3½-hour session. The Canadian charged the Kremlin's idea of a compromise was to require everyone else "to swallow the Soviet position whole hog—bone, meat, hide and bristles."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean praised the non-atomic powers for recognizing the need for some on-site inspection of suspicious earth shocks. But Dean rejected the idea that a compromise could easily be attained now if the big powers accepted an un-

## Tersely Told Tales

Madison, Wis. (P)—The University of Wisconsin faculty approved a recommendation Monday night that the proposed ban of Delta Gamma sorority be set aside and the organization be allowed to remain on campus.

New York (P)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., announced that he is resigning as pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church where he has served for 32 years.

## Lockheed Walkout Is Restrained

... Justice Dept. Acts

Los Angeles (P)—A federal judge Monday issued a temporary restraining order against Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the International Association of Machinists to prevent further strike action by the union.

U.S. District Judge Jesse Curtis put the order into effect until Dec. 13 and directed attorneys for both sides to return to court next Monday when he will hear arguments on whether to issue a temporary injunction.

The Justice Department asked for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Law earlier Monday at the request of President Kennedy. An injunction would call for an 80-day cooling off period to permit further bargaining.

Six-Month Dispute

Named along with Lockheed and the IAM in the restraining order were IAM District Lodges 508, 727, 166 and 151, and Local Lodges 2217, 2230, 397, 1323, 1589, 947 and 821. All bargain for workers at Lockheed-California Co. and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., the two Lockheed divisions involved in a bitter, 6-month contract dispute.

The complaint was filed here by Carl Eardley, director of litigation for the civil division of the Department of Justice, and Francis C. Whelan, U.S. attorney for the southern district of California.

The machinists' union ended a two-day walkout against Lockheed last Thursday after President Kennedy invoked Taft-Hartley Act machinery. A total of 55,000 employees—two-thirds of Lockheed's total work force—were affected by the strike. Twenty thousand were union members.

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John Kinchloe De Jarnette (right) in custody of unidentified FBI agent.

## Nab De Jarnette

... Another Of FBI's 'Most Wanted' In Custody

Los Angeles (P)—The FBI arrested one of its 10 Most Wanted men Monday as he was counting money in a Hollywood apartment with a woman friend.

Agents said John Kinchloe De Jarnette, 41, was counting bills ranging from \$5 to \$100 denomination on a briefcase filled with money. Miss Nelson, De Jarnette's wife, was arrested with him. De Jarnette, a native of Kentucky, was wanted in connection with 3 bank robberies totaling \$100,000.

He was placed on the 10 Most Wanted list Friday.

Captured with him was Doris Lee Nelson, 28, also wanted by the FBI for fleeing Kentucky to avoid prosecution on a narcotics charge.

The two were arraigned before Acting U.S. Commissioner John Childress, who set De Jarnette's bail at \$100,000 and Miss Nelson's at \$40,000. Authorities said they would try to remove both to Kentucky for prosecution.

Sunday night, agents arrested Robert Eugene Johnson, 35, of Covington, Ky., near Covington. They said Johnson was De Jarnette's accomplice in a Cincinnati, Ohio, bank holdup.

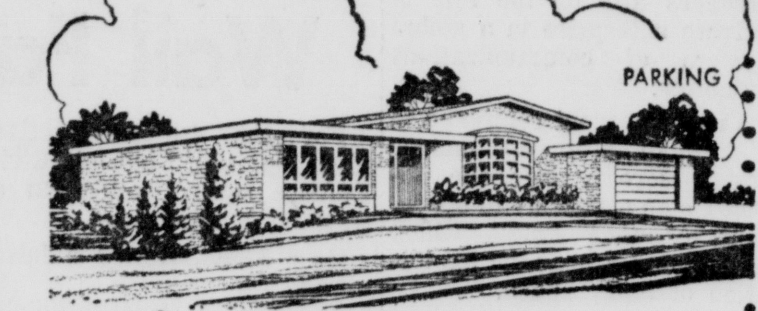
## Telephone Call Leads To Arrest Of Student Thief

A citizen's phone call led to the arrest of an 18-year-old Concordia College student Monday.

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser said the youth was observed by the citizen putting some articles, later found to be two sweaters and a sports coat shoplifted from Gold's, in an alley between O and P, 10th and 11th.

Officers Robert Neely and Richard Schneider later observed the boy in the alley carrying something under his coat, Hesser explained, and when Schneider called to him, he threw something under a parked car.

In recovering the tossed item, Schneider said it was found to be another sweater, also shoplifted from Gold's. The total value of the merchandise was about \$79.



School Lunch Wednesday

No Less Than The Best

One of the best indications of the superiority of our service is this fact: families we've served unhesitatingly recommend us to their friends. For their friends as for themselves, these families want only the very best.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**

4040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DIRECTORS: WAYNE W. REESE, JOHN MASER JR., EARL H. CHRISTIANSEN, JOHN B. LOVE

—Supreme Court—

## Fair Trial Ruling Is Promised

... In TV-Case Appeal

Washington (P)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to look at a question of law raised by the electronics age—was a man's right to a fair trial violated because a sheriff's quizzing of him was broadcast on television?

This, the man's lawyers said, forced him to convict himself because the broadcast was seen by 3 members of the jury which tried him.

And the high court agreed also to rule whether a federal prisoner may sue the U.S. government on a claim that his health was gravely impaired by officials' neglect while he was in prison.

The TV-case appeal was brought in behalf of 19-year-old Wilbert Rideau, a Negro under death sentence for the holdup slaying of a bank employee at Lake Charles, La., last year.

The man seeking to sue the government for \$1 million is Henry Winston, former organizational secretary of the Communist Party. He claims he suffered total blindness because of delay in diagnosing a brain tumor while he was in federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

A District Court has held Winston may sue but the Justice Department is appealing this decision on the ground that to permit the action would invite a flood of such litigation.

## Cubans Offered Nice Yule Dinner At \$7 Per Head

Havana (UPI)—The government said Monday it would undertake to furnish workers and their families either Christmas or New Year's day dinners for a \$7 per head flat fee.

The entree for the "great socialist feast" in the making would be either roast young suckling pig or roast chicken, according to the announcement. A cup of wine or a beer would be included.

Reservations must be made through union organizations.

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope John XXIII is well on the way to complete recovery from ailments which forced cancellation of all of his appointments and caused "anxiety and suffering" in the Vatican, it was announced Monday.

High Vatican sources said the 81-year-old pontiff probably will be able to resume his normal work schedule by next week.

The Pope, suffering from anemia and gastric trouble believed to be a bleeding ulcer, was up early Monday morning and was active most of the day.

He watched the proceedings of the Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica on closed-circuit television, met with Vatican Secretary of State Amelio Cardinal Cicognani, and worked on a speech he plans to give at the closing ceremonies of the first session of the council Saturday.

A communique in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano noted the "happy outcome" of the prayers of Catholics and non-Catholics.

## School Lunch

Browned ground beef and gravy over Biscuits Potatoes Green beans Fruit Jello Milk

# Miracle Restores Sight

... Dixie Cab Driver Will See Christmas In All Its Glory

Athens, Tenn. (P)—Blind and bedfast on Thanksgiving Day, one-time cabbie Charles E. Fennell pondered on the fate that left him little to be thankful for.

Today, he looks forward to seeking Christmas in all its glory.

This is the story of the miracle that turned darkness to joy in the world of one little man.

It begins two years ago when Fennell, then 65, stopped for a red light in downtown Athens. He glanced at his wristwatch and discovered with horror that the world was going gray.

Driving his cab by instinct more than sight, he reached an optometrist's office. The doctor examined him 40 minutes, sent him to a specialist in Knoxville, who sent him to a clinic in Johnson City, Tenn.

The doctor in Johnson City told him that if he regained his eyesight, "it will be a miracle."

"He told me to get myself a pair of dark glasses and a cane and learn to live with blindness," Fennell recalls. He returned to Athens and did, indeed, put on dark glasses and begin the life of a blind man.

For two years, he moved



CHARLES E. FENNEL

about the best he could, visiting almost daily the taxi stand which once was his headquarters, to chat with fellow drivers.

Enters Hospital

Then, just before Thanksgiving, he was stricken with

intestinal flu and entered Ft. Sanders Hospital in Knoxville. It was a bleak Thanksgiving Day.

The next morning he woke early and, he said, "from force of habit I looked at my watch"—which he had continued to wear in blindness. It was 10 minutes till 4 a.m. He fell back to his hospital bed, and looked again.

He SAW the watch—it was 10 minutes till 4 a.m.

"This can't be," he told himself. "Something is wrong."

Things Back In Focus

He looked again. The face and the hands of the watch were in focus. He glanced about the room, seeing things he hadn't seen in two years, jerked on his slippers and coat and ran down the hospital corridors.

He kissed all the nurses in sight and joyfully shouted, "I can see! I can see!"

## Latin America To Be No. 1 On Peace Corps List By 1964

Washington (P)—The Peace Corps, at the suggestion of President Kennedy, is planning to make Latin America its No. 1 operational area by 1964.

Since it started sending American volunteers overseas in 1961, the Peace Corps has put most of its emphasis on Africa.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, anticipates no difficulty in Africa over the change in emphasis.

"African nations will not have to experience any notable reduction in their expectations because of the change," Shriver said Monday in an interview.

He said, in fact, that Africa next year will have double the number of volunteers that it now has. But, Shriver added, Latin America by 1964

will have a far greater percentage of Peace Corps volunteers than Africa and the other areas.

The change in emphasis would tie in with President Kennedy's program of swinging United States attention and aid to Latin America. Soon after his inauguration, the President launched his "Alliance for Progress" program, designed to help Latin America rise from its poverty and stagnation.

Peace Corps officials said the shift to Latin America has nothing to do with the recent crisis over Cuba.

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# Sidewalks Are To Be Required On 31st St.

The City Council Monday decided to require sidewalks on both sides of 31st street from Sheridan Blvd. to Calvert. Formal action on the ordinance was delayed a week, however, to allow proper wording of the legal descriptions of the property involved.

The ordinance originally required sidewalks from 27th to 31st and Sheridan Blvd. to Calvert, but the area was changed on a motion by Lloyd Hinkley. Only Councilmen Robert Fulton and D. L. Tyrrell opposed the Hinkley amendment.

In addition to both sides of 31st, the Hinkley amendment calls for a sidewalk on one lot fronting on Van Dorn at the southwest corner of Sheridan Blvd. and Van Dorn.

80 Attend

Some 80 persons crowded the council chambers for the

public hearing on the proposed sidewalk district.

About 60 of those appearing were resident opposing the sidewalk, alleging that approximately 90 to 95% of the residents opposed it for the following reasons:

- it is not needed.
- no pedestrian accidents have occurred in the area.
- results will be costly to property owners in replacing lawns.
- it will be necessary to scoop snow off sidewalks in winter.
- there is small risk on streets concerned, since there is little traffic to warrant a need for sidewalks.
- only some 80 children up to 15 years of age use 31st going to and from school.

Petitions Given

Lincoln lawyer Chauncey Barney, a resident and representing other opponents in the

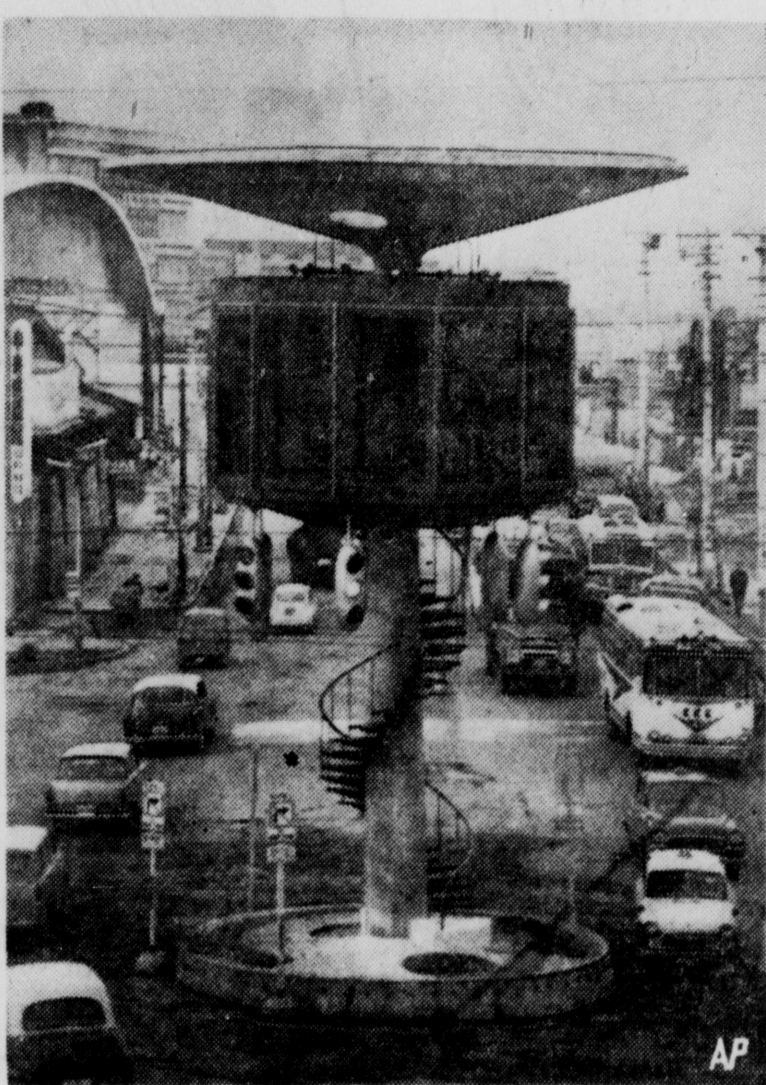
area, presented petitions containing the names of 380 residents.

John Dudgeon and C. Russell Mattson, other lawyers living in the area, said that requiring sidewalks would decrease the value of their property, and that most people purchased homes in the area because of the landscaping.

Others speaking out in opposition to the proposal included Mrs. Lawrence Berger, Ray Osborn and Mrs. William Stoner.

Lloyd Jenkins, safety director for the Lincoln Public Schools, emphasized the need for sidewalks as a safety factor.

"Lack of sidewalks is a cause of accidents. Accidents are caused, and if we eliminate the causes we eliminate the accidents," he said.



TOKYO TRAFFIC STOPPER

A policeman works inside the circular mushroom-like concrete traffic control tower erected as an experiment at Ikebukuro, one of Tokyo's busiest intersections. A police headquarters spokesman said similar towers probably will be set up at major intersections in the Japanese capital if this experimental tower proves successful.

## Building Code Altered To Fit New Structure

Changes in the city's building code to allow continued construction of Gold's Car Care Center at 10th and N were approved by the City Council Monday.

Council action followed a report by Fire Chief Roscoe Benton that buildings constructed under the changed ordinance would not be a fire hazard and a report from

City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees detailing the incidents that led up to the proposed change.

The council's action, tailored to the Gold's project, would permit an unprotected metal, 7,400-square-foot building conditioned on setbacks of 45 feet from the side lot lines and 25 feet from the rear; installation of one-hour fire resistant material on wooden studs; and installation of an automatic fire detection system.

Vorhees' letter to the council said Gold's had first asked for a building permit on July 6 and the permit was issued July 10, in somewhat less than the time usual on a major project.

City Public Works Director Dave Erickson said Vorhees reported that the unprotected metal construction which was not in conformity with the city code did not show clearly on plans, causing the office to overlook the matter.

The building inspector's office discovered in September that the building did not conform to the code and halted construction, and the ordinance change was worked out to solve the situation.

Vorhees' report told the council he believed the change did not weaken the ordinance.

### 18-Year-Old Waitress Caught In Shoplifting

Police Monday jailed an 18-year-old Lincoln waitress in connection with the shoplifting of some lunch meat and cheese from Klein's Market, 815 So. 11th.

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser said the waitress was seen taking the items by a store employee, who apprehended her and called police. He said she admitted the shoplifting when brought to headquarters.

### Fraternal Calendar

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1635 E, election 7 p.m.

Craftsman Lodge 314, 2645 B, election, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S, election, 8 p.m.

Starcraft chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, Kennington luncheon, 1 p.m.

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.

CD of A. K. of C Hall, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, 7:30 p.m.

Columbia Chapter 275, OES, 65th & Fairfax, 8 p.m.

Bishop Bonacum Council, Knights of Columbus, St. John's Catholic Church, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

## Present Figures

Mrs. James Critchfield and Mrs. Harold Maude presented figures based on the last Lincoln Public School census, showing that 209 pre-school and school-age children live on the streets involved.

They pointed out that these figures did not include children attending parochial schools, and if Summit St. were considered, an additional 44 children would be added.

Mrs. Foster Woodruff told the council that if the sidewalks saved the life of just one child, "That's all that matters."

One other resident, who indicated that she had probably lived in the area longer than anyone else, said that persons indicating that sidewalks were never proposed for the area were in error.

She said that when she and her husband purchased their property in 1925 from Harvey Rathbone, he had indicated to them that sidewalks would be put in.

## Salary For Mayor Set At \$15,000

A salary of \$15,000 a year for the full-time mayor who will take office after elections next May was set Monday by the City Council.

The action was taken unanimously following a public hearing at which only 4 persons appeared.

Lincoln lawyer Chauncey Barney, representing the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, reiterated the chamber's position of a minimum of \$15,000 and a maximum of \$18,000 for the new mayor's salary.

"We feel that Lincoln has mooched leadership long enough," he said.

Speaking against the proposal, Mrs. Elinor Brown told the council that she didn't feel the mayor should receive a salary in excess of the governor's which is \$14,000.

"The mayor should work up to a salary such as proposed, and possibly \$12,900 would be sufficient to meet the necessity of paying the mayor more than any other city official," she said.

Leo Bartunek concurred with Mrs. Brown, but indicated that \$1 over the salary of the present highest-paid official, would comply with the proposal and be sufficient.

Arthur Imig told the council that the salary doesn't necessarily insure the best-qualified person for the job.

## Zoning Ordinance For West Lincoln Okayed

An ordinance establishing two zoning districts in the Village of West Lincoln was passed unanimously by the village board of trustees Monday night.

The zoning ordinance calls for a "local business and light industry" district for land fronting on Grand Street and Hwy. 34 and 2, and north of 3rd between Hereford St. and Holstein St.

The remainder of the village and the half-mile limit, not otherwise specified, will comprise residential zoning.

Under state law, West Lincoln is permitted to establish zoning districts for the village and the area within one-half mile of its limits. Still, Lincoln's zoning powers within 3 miles of its limits will pre-empt West Lincoln's half-mile zoning where the two overlap.

### Liquor Limited

The ordinance also specifies that taverns and liquor stores will be allowed only in the business district. Generally, only single-family dwellings will be permitted in residential districts.

Curb cuts, off-street parking, outdoor advertising signs, building setbacks, and use of the streets also are regulated by the code.

A board of adjustments will hear and act upon any application for zoning changes and other variations.

### Sir David Luce Will Be First Sea Lord

London (Tuesday) (P) — Adm. Sir David Luce will succeed Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John as a lord commissioner of the admiralty, first sea lord and chief of Naval Staff next summer, the admiralty announced.

A statement said Queen Elizabeth had approved the appointment of Sir David, who last month became the first commander-in-chief of the new unified 3-service command in the Far East.

### Never On Sunday

Sheffield, England (UPI) — Police stopped a soccer match here after 33 minutes and arrested all 22 players for breaking a local law banning athletic events on Sunday.

## Dismissal Of Rhodes Suit Is Affirmed

By Associated Press

A federal appeals court in St. Louis has affirmed the judgment of Federal District Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln in dismissing a \$4.2 million civil rights lawsuit brought by attorney Paul Rhodes of Howe, formerly of Bridgeport, against a group of state and county officials including judges of the State Supreme Court.

Copies of the finding of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District were received by attorneys in Lincoln Monday.

Rhodes based his suit on allegations that his civil liberties and constitutional rights had been infringed by the defendants.

Judge Van Pelt dismissed that suit on grounds Rhodes failed to state any claims against some of the defendants named, and other defendants were immune from such a suit.

Rhodes then appealed to the circuit court.

In a one paragraph opinion, the Circuit Court noted that Judge Van Pelt had delivered a comprehensive opinion, that the judge's findings of fact were correct and that the judge's conclusions of law were correct and substantiated by considerable authority.

Rhodes' suit grew out of a prosecution which resulted in Rhodes being sentenced to 9 months in the State Penitentiary for contempt of court, a sentence which Rhodes completed serving last July.

Rhodes contended he had been tried in absentia and had served two sentences for the same alleged offense.

But Robert A. Nelson of Lincoln, acting as special attorney for the State of Nebraska, told the appeals court during oral arguments in September that Rhodes refused to appear when his contempt case came to trial.

In other action the board: —set up a petty cash fund of \$50 for the police magistrate to use in making change during police court.

—extended the opening hours for beer licenses on New Year's Eve to 12:30 a.m. for on-sale and 1 a.m. for off-sale.

—authorized Richard Trotter, chairman of the board, to recodify and revise all village ordinances.

—approved the November report of the village marshal, stating that there had been one arrest, one drunk, and 3 calls and complaints during the month and that a total of 71 hours had been spent by him on village duty.

## 'PAINTER' FINED \$100 FOR DEFACING STATUE

Painting the words "The War Criminal" on a statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of the Statehouse Sunday

night cost a Lincoln man \$100 and court costs Monday.

Elbert G. Brown, 28, of 4120 Summer, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction of property in Lancaster County Court after a mid-morning escape and chase which ended in his apprehension.

Brown walked out of County Attorney Paul Douglas's office at the Court House, according to Detective Louis Greiner. He was recaptured a short time later at 13th and F by Sgt. Virgil Campbell.

On his return to the Court House, Brown told County Judge Ralph Slocum he painted the statue as a prank because someone had bet him \$10 he didn't have nerve enough to do so.

Judge Slocum asked him if he won or lost, and Brown replied, "I guess I lost," referring to the \$100 fine.

Brown was arrested early Monday, a few hours after the painting incident, when officers stopped to check a man sitting in a parked car. They spotted pink paint on Brown's clothing and took him to headquarters, with his confessions following.

## NU Board Of Regents Plans To Meet Friday

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will hold a public meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

No agenda has been formulated for the meeting, according to the university public relations office.

Friday afternoon the regents will appear before Governor Morrison to outline the institution's 1963-65 budget request.

## BOY HURT TRYING TO SAVE PUP

Richmond, Va. (P) — Twelve-year-old Robert Marshall Bradley rested in a hospital bed Monday, bruised and cut after vainly trying to save his collie puppy from beneath a freight train.

Robert was hit a glancing blow by a boxcar Sunday as he tried to pull his puppy, Laddie, from the tracks.

The puppy, with a hind leg and the other foot severed by the train, was destroyed later.

The boy and several companions were playing on the tracks when the train approached at about 10 miles an hour.

Engineer Paul L. Babbett said the train's lights were on. When he saw the children he blew the whistle.

The boys moved off the tracks and up a hill. Robert looked around and saw his puppy still on the tracks.

He ran back, scooped up the severely wounded dog and was hit on the head by a passing boxcar.

## Commission Reports Liquor Tax Collections

The State Liquor Commission reported Monday that \$328,365 in revenues was collected on alcoholic beverages in Nebraska during November.

The November receipts brought the total for the first 11 months of his year to \$3,153,169 collected, compared to \$3,134,191 collected during the same period last year.

Spirituous liquor was the leading revenue source during November with \$229,770 collected followed by beer with \$74,512 collected.

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Pour one bottle (5th) of Old Crow over ice block in large bowl. Add one 6 oz. can each of frozen lemonade and of frozen orange juice concentrate, 1/3 cup maraschino cherry juice and quart or more sparkling water. Garnish as shown. Serves 20.

# Santa Had To Go

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When he took toys from the shelves of merchandise near him and handed them out to the children paying him a visit, the Santa Claus in a British store worked himself right out of a job. The store pointed out that while Christmas is Christmas, business is business and neither can become subservient to the other. All the Santa was doing was exercising to the fullest the spirit of giving he felt so keenly during the holiday season.

## Overwhelmed By Feelings

What a shame, some will say, that it could not be like this — that the Santa in every store could not make the wishes of children come true right there in the store on the very spot where they whispered with gleeful anticipation their dreams of new playthings. The story touches one's heart because here is hardship born out of a kindly attitude toward people and sympathy of their desires. It is not the first time that people have thought in such a way nor the first time they have so deliberately followed their thoughts. The news is full of people who in one way or another cannot control the charitable feelings that seem to overwhelm and consume them.

How many stories have there been of the bank clerk, often a respected and long-time employee, who has used the finances of the bank to pave a path of happiness for some other unfortunate person? And every Christmas seems to produce a Santa Claus somewhere who in some way or other is made a victim of the spirit he is supposed to typify.

It is probably a good thing that such stories make news. They do make news because there is a little bit, at least, of the same thing in most people. They too, would like to see the most cherished dreams of everyone come true. Perhaps they have harbored in their thoughts for years a possession they would dearly cherish if only there were the means to achieve it. They know such a possession would be, to them, a miracle but they dream of what a lovely miracle it would be.

What a utopia it might be if only the world were the place that some people would like it to be. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if everyone had everything he wanted and needed simply for the asking? How wonderful it would be if the young family could just move into the house of its choice and set up homemaking with no cares or worries about financing the venture, with no mortgage hanging over their heads and no years of struggle to acquire the purchase price. How nice it would be if the showrooms of new car dealers were just a place to select the car of your choice and drive it off. How well all Americans would live if the home appliances they needed could simply be ordered and delivered with none of the cares and wor-

ries over paying for the products. And when it comes to other things in life, we could really show progress. None of us would have to worry about a college education because it would be assured, free of charge, to each and every youngster in the land. There would be no concern over hospitalization or medical care since all of this would be free. The doctors would not worry about the situation since everything they wanted would be free to them, too. The grocer would have no prices on the goods in his store and there would be no check-out stands. Family cupboards would bulge with canned goods of all varieties and the freezer — everyone would have a big one — would be filled with the finest cuts of meat there were.

Pass a pastry shop and get an urge for the goodies inside and what would happen? You would just go in and help yourself, free of charge. Everyone would be wearing fine suits, dresses, coats, shoes and other clothes because you would just order what you needed from the clothing store. If you had a yen to travel, you would satisfy it. Just climb aboard one of the many jets that would be leaving on the hour for all parts of the world and for free. But alas, all of this only sounds good. To begin with, it will never happen. The satisfaction of want and the elimination of cares and worries are the things for which most of us work in this world. Perhaps the day will come when what we look at now as utopia will be the real thing but it will not be free.

It will not be free, nor will it then be any utopia. There are backward civilizations in the world that live a satisfying life with practically none of the things which are common to our way of life. The animal kingdom goes on from generation to generation in apparent satisfaction. The cow lies in the midday sun chewing its cud or moves slowly about the field, tail swishing away the flies and head bent low to satisfy its only want. But civilized man is a higher cut in the deck than this. First of all, he has an intellect that will not let him alone. Secondly, he is a victim of his environment.

What man wants and strives for is not the ultimate end of things. The ultimate end is what he has — his challenges, his wants, his desires. Give him what he seeks today and he will only search out something else to strive for. Because of his mind and the centuries he has spent in its training and cultivation, man must create and accomplish things. In short, men must prove themselves and this can be done only in a competitive situation. Anything short of this could be only regression for the human race. The British Santa had to go because in the end his way of doing things was too easy and, ultimately, would have destroyed itself.

## Rise Of The West

California now is the most populous state in the Union.

The great Megalopolis of the East of which New York City is the nucleus may grind its teeth and note that it still does more than two-fifths of the nation's business; nevertheless it is a waning force and more dependent upon its position and establishment than its own resourcefulness. Unless there is an unexpected reversal of fortunes it is inevitable that California and the Far West will one day provide the national leadership.

Climate has unquestionably helped the Far West. But enthusiasm, enterprise and modernity are more important factors. It is the part of the country that has the most imagination and the best sense of the future. The question of markets will be settled

by its continued population growth. People make markets and wherever they are there will the business be done.

The challenge of America lies not only in the field of space and internationalism, but in this steady changing of its own poles of influence. Perhaps it will be a saving thing to break away from the old and tired evaluations of a long established area to find new and better solutions from a fresher viewpoint.

Certainly it suggests a change in the position of the Middle West. This region has already learned a great deal about conservation and resources development from the Far West and could further improve itself by adopting more of that region's manner of thinking.

## Olive Branch With Thorns

Having just been elected permanent secretary-general of the United Nations, U Thant of Burma went on in a major policy declaration to urge more give-and-take among the big powers of the world. He advocated approaching the problems of the world in a spirit of compromise, such as that he said was shown between Russia and the U.S. in the Cuban affair.

A number of things bother us in regard to the policy adopted by Thant. For one, where was the compromise in Cuba? Cuba was not a compromise, but rather, a complete reversal for Russia who had gone into the island in the hope of pulling something off but found it could not be done. Russia tried and failed and that is the extent of that affair.

And that, it seems, is the way Russia consistently does things. The situation is similar to the solution now offered by Communist China to the dispute with India. Red

China proposes that everyone pull back to a certain point and leave a neutral territory separating them.

The only trouble is that the pull-back suggested by Red China would leave her in possession of considerable territories she has acquired by conquest. This is always the way with communism — it wants to compromise over what belongs to someone else.

If Thant intends to compromise as the Reds would, he will find a difficult time of it with the West. Russia is patient, willing to gain a little every year of what belongs to someone else. To Russia, a nation going from pro-Western to neutral is a compromise but it is aggression or subversion when a communist nation goes neutral or when a neutral nation, on its own, drifts toward the West. To accept this sort of thing would, for the West, be stupidity, not compromise.

## Restrictions Ill Advised

The presence in Nebraska of Dr. Walter Hallstein, who is president of the commission for the European Economic Market, is a signal event.

We are sure that more than one of eight

midwesterners are acquainted with the EEC, a national poll to the contrary notwithstanding. But the presence here of one of that community's leading figures will assure that any local shortcomings on the subject will be quickly cleared away.

This is as it should be because the Midwest is the center of the greatest food producing area in the world. The EEC, and in fact the global subject of agriculture, from production to markets, from supply to demand, is a matter of vital importance.

Indeed, the United States is currently bargaining with the EEC. The differences of opinion are not rancorous. But Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has told the EEC that the United States will not look with favor on trade relations which admit industry, but exclude agriculture. He reminded Europeans that the new Trade Extension Act directs the President to take all feasible steps to eliminate unjustifiable import restrictions against U.S. farm products.

To this can be added the warning that the EEC, which discovered an economic bonanza in liberating the flow of goods and labor within its several countries, would seriously limit the benefits of its discovery should it now revert to the earlier error of conjuring up practices that would excessively impede world trade.



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## Capital Is Scene Of Race Struggle



WASHINGTON — For the past quarter century, Washington has basked in its reputation as one of the most beautiful capitals in the world and tried to ignore the fact that it had an ugly back yard.

The things you read about in the papers or saw on television featured lovely ladies in evening gowns going into the White House, where uniformed butlers served strawberries and champagne, or exclusive little dinner dances at the F Street club where lobbyists with legislation to grind frequently picked up the check.

But on the east side of Sixteenth Street, the avenue on which the White House faces, begins the ugly side of the city — the back yard most people have tried to ignore. There it hasn't been safe to walk down the street after dark. There streets are dirty, garbage cans kicked over, children play ball in the streets, and people sit on steps in their undershorts to escape the steaming summer heat inside.

This is the Harlem of the nation's capital, a Harlem which has expanded into the vacuum left when middle-class whites moved out to suburbia, until today the area which "most people have tried to ignore" contains "most of the people." Fifty-four per cent of the capital of the United States today is Negro.

On Thanksgiving Day the people of Washington paid for the fact that they had tried to ignore the ugly side of their capital. A championship football game between Eastern High (Negro) and St. John's parochial school (Catholic and

largely white) ended with St. John's the victor. Immediately, Negro spectators descended from the grandstand, swept across the field like an angry army and with fists, knives, rocks, pieces of pipe proceeded to beat up white spectators.

Washington police — there were 100 on hand — were unprepared for the riot and hopelessly outnumbered. They were convinced this was far more than a school-boy riot; also convinced that you can't right a wrong in Mississippi with another wrong in Washington.

One Negro policeman who understands the sentiments of his own people better than white policemen, said: "I knew there was going to be trouble. It was sure to come. Even 200 cops couldn't have handled 'em."

But what most of the Washington police don't see, or else don't want to remember is that the eruption on Thanksgiving Day really goes back, not to Mississippi or Little Rock, but to what has been happening right here in Washington. It goes back to the ugly side of the capital of the free world, to the back yard which most of the people have tried to ignore until its residents have become most of the people.

The late Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, only Spanish-American in the Senate, was a man who would never say die. The doctors expected him to pass away almost two years ago when he was operated on for cancer of the throat. But he refused to follow their prognostication. A wisp of a man, who loved life and people, he battled in the Senate for the underdog

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BOB CONSIDINE

## Ford Peace Ship Sailed In 1915



NEW YORK — Hoboken, N.J. had never had a day quite like December 4, 1915, and has not since.

There stood Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, one of America's foremost pacifists, and proud of it, trying to make his once golden voice supersede the harbor sounds and the noise of 12,000 agitated peace-minded spectators.

There stood Henry Ford and his great good friend Thomas Alva Edison, the former fidgety and the latter a study in deadly deference to what Bryan was trying to say.

There stood the Hungarian feminist Rosika Schwimmer, waving a tiny American flag and weeping. This was her grandest hour. Other women chanted "Peace! Peace!" A man came up to Henry Ford and handed him a caged squirrel, by way of commentary apparently. Somebody set free a crate of symbolic white doves. They were promptly driven shrieking to cover by the harbor's villainous sea gulls.

One of the most erratically naive peace missions was about to pull away from the pier on a perilous 14-day voyage to Scandinavia. Ford's "Peace Ship," a Danish charter named the Oscar II which hardly seemed up to the ambitious

role the car tycoon had planned for it, was about to sail. On board would be about 250 of the top pacifists of the U.S., including Mrs. Schwimmer, who had sold Ford on the proposition that if a delegation from the neutral United States made a proper approach, the chief antagonists in the great war then raging in Europe would cease and desist.

The Norwegian king refused to receive Ford, who sailed home in disgust. His group moved on to Stockholm and became the "neutral conference for continuous meditation," whose forlornly hopeful slogan was "Get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas." The Kaiser, King George V, King Albert of the Belgians and Clemenceau showed markedly little interest.

"At that time the American crusaders had not the slightest idea of the basic causes of the war and the power complexes at work," the still youthful Burnet told us. "Thus ended a sublimely screwy paragraph in American history. A year and a half later we were in the war ourselves, to the hilt. But the American instinct for 'peace-mongering' is still hard at work from Katanga to Pakistan."

And always will be, my youthful friend. Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

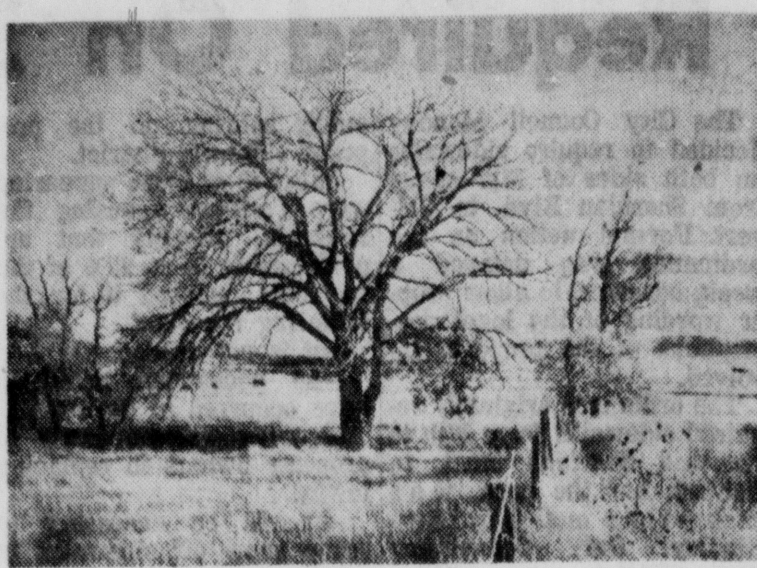
Tonight I saw the naked trees arch their branches against a leaden sky and thought how much I could learn of grace and stamina from their simple beauty. Their greatness spreads always upward and when my eyes follow their pattern of upwardness, I too have my hopes elevated to the stars. Trees speak of peace with dignity. They know strength and fortitude, tranquility and glory.

In spring, their tender leaves, as soft as the squirrel's ear, adorn the swaying branches. Fragile blossoms scent the gentle winds and calm a restless mood at eventide.

In summer when the branches are heavy laden, they promise reward and fulfillment. When autumn walks across the land, the trees are ablaze with garnered fruits and for the first time I know the reason for my being. But when winter passes over the hills, sifting snow upon the gray, lifeless branches, I know the reason for my dying.

Within my heart I owe much to the tallness of bare trees that have grown more beautiful through the stress of winter winds... gray, somber trees that verify my faith in upwardness...

The corn has all been harvested. I suppose we are as close to having the work all done this fall as we will ever be. Of course if the weather should stay mild and warm, there would always be work. Yet I suppose if we were faced with one week of idle-



ness, we would soon grow tired and bored with living. The novelist, E. Phillips Oppenheim, says: "It is work and routine that give fiber and balance to your life."

How lonely the call of the wild geese sounds as they wing their way southward. Sometimes in the night I awaken and hear their shrill cries above the whine of the wind. I think of them out there in the bleakness of the night being guided by their wise leader who calls them to make haste before the winter overtakes them. On some far distant shore they will gather to preen their feathers and rest from their tiring journey. But long after they have gone, their call will echo upon the night wind and I will be glad I heard their farewell call as they passed overhead.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

The mass of trees on the ridge of a hill, softened by the purpling twilight...

The flicker of lights from the farmhouse windows that say, "Welcome, neighbor"...

The little girl with sheer delight beaming from her eyes as she watches a falling star, streaking in molten slivers down the western sky...

A little boy with a new knife whittling on every piece of wood he finds to his liking...

The fat ducks waddling across the neighbor's farmyard, happy that they escaped the Thanksgiving feast.

The smoke-white cloud above a far-off hill...

The full moon sweeping across the wide expanse of sky, scattering splinters of silvery moonlight as it passes...

A new book within reach of an easy chair...

Apples and popcorn heaped in bowls beside the new book...

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Rusk Interview

Lincoln, Neb.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, I watched the television interview with Dean Rusk, which was reported in The Star on Thursday morning, Nov. 29, under the heading: "Determination May Be Getting Through."

I am wondering why one of the most important points Mr. Rusk made was omitted from the newspaper report, and that is, the extreme difficulty caused the State Department in dealing in foreign relations by the matter of race discrimination in the United States. It seems to me that his statements on this question should have a great deal of effect on the attitudes of thinking people all over the country.

MARGARET FOSTER

Editor's Note: Any such omission as referred to above would be a matter of judgment as to what constituted the essence or the dominant theme of what Mr. Rusk said. Twenty-six inches of space were devoted to the Rusk story but not everything he said could be fully retold. The race question was not deliberately eliminated just to hide the subject and the matter has often been noted or referred to in news stories of the past. Race problems in this country have consistently been cited in news stories as harmful to our foreign policy and of assistance to communist propaganda campaigns.

WALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT FAMILY

Walton, Neb.

We are faced with a tax problem in the Walton school district. We have lost \$66,000 in valuation from last year, which means that taxes will go up this year, and I understand that new housing developments which are going up in the district are voting themselves into the Lincoln school district.

Now some spenders want to pay \$100,000 and 29 per cent interest for a building that won't solve the educational deficiencies long apparent at Walton.

Put the taxes, caused by loss of valuation and the bond issue together on top of substandard education for our children, and we might as well not have a high school, at all.

TAXPAYER

Walton, Neb. Have we as adults lost sight of the real issue in the Walton High School problem? Are we overlooking the fact that it is our children who are really involved and that this isn't a fight between two adult factions? Why must some adults make a mockery of the educational facilities by making this school issue a personal one? From all indications, the entire Walton High School problem has resolved itself

into a grudge fight between the adults of the district. People simply have lost sight of the fact that what is really involved is the future lives of our own children. It doesn't make any difference which side of the district we live in but it does make a difference what kind of education we give to our children.

With over 50 per cent of the children of high school age going to school out of the district and paying tuition, and with fewer than 20 students from the district in the high school, how can the facilities for a good sound curriculum be available? Even with the entire enrollment of approximately 43 pupils, it simply isn't sound education to try to give them the varied curriculum necessary in this day and age of higher educational standards.

Why can't the members of the district get together and discuss the situation in an orderly manner like adults and come to a conclusion based on what is best out of our district for our own children: Must the meetings always be full of profanity, threats, disorderly conduct, etc? Can't we act like adults and get back on an even keel and discuss the future of our children and forget personal animosity: Is this too much to ask?

Until such time as the adults can work out a solution, the ones who are being hurt very badly are our very own children!

WALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT FAMILY

Walton, Neb.

Why Not Nebraska?

Lincoln, Neb.

A good honest tax research may emerge yet, because it does appear that action is in motion to deal effectively against a common sales tax which would be only a

smokescreen for the people who are most able to pay a just tax.

It seems complete nonsense to exact an equal tax of widows and single women heading up families and senior citizens on fixed incomes in order to keep our human society operating.

The eager beavers should figure out exactly where to begin and then make an intelligent decision. A state income tax should be demanded of those hidden by a screen, such as wives and husbands in two-check homes. Doctors, lawyers, businessmen and senior citizens with taxable incomes know exactly where the tax decimal should be moved.

If the national government knows where to get a just tax, why not Nebraska?

The national economy is largely dependent upon six million working wives who pay \$30 million taxes each week. Is it any wonder the government does not discourage this national weakness? The powerful minority should not get too vocal and destroy an honest effort to exact fair taxes from those who have the convenience of good schools, police and fire protection and fine streets, all provided by the community in which they desire to live.

H. C. MOORE

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

The Nebraska Music Teachers Association wishes to thank The Lincoln Star for the excellent publicity given its state convention held in Lincoln recently. The article before and coverage during the convention gave a very comprehensive report of the event. It is commendable that The Star helps promote cultural activities in our city.

RUTH DREAMER Secretary

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I must run along—I only slipped out to buy Rollo some sweet rolls for his morning coffee."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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# 'You Don't Have To Look Colorless' Says Bandleader

By ROBERT PETERSON

Now that my sparse locks are getting streaked with silver, I've caught myself reading those ads about tonics that darken gray hair. One that's been running for years carries the endorsement of Jan Garber. When I met this famed bandleader recently I noted his chestnut brown hair and couldn't resist saying, "Well, that tonic must work."

"It does," said this small, bouncy music man from Indiana who takes pride that he's 68 years old and still conducting the band he founded more than 4 decades ago. "When my hair turned gray some 10 years ago I didn't like it a bit. I wasn't clinging to youth or anything, but I didn't find gray hair very

attractive and figured there was no sense looking colorless and washed out if you don't feel that way.

"So I went to a drugstore and bought a bottle of anti-gray tonic which I began using instead of ordinary hair tonic. Within a month or so my hair had darkened to its original shade. I was so pleased and astonished that I wrote the company a note of thanks. And when they asked if they could use my endorsement in their ads I said okay.

"You may not believe this, but I've never received a penny from them. They're a small company and I felt their product was so good it deserved a boost. All they do is keep me supplied with tonic for my personal use."

I asked if he ever planned

to retire. "Not if I can help it. Sitting around home would be a terrible bore compared to the excitement of working every night in a glamorous ballroom, seeing folks enjoy themselves, and chatting with well-wishers who remember the band from way back. Working at something you love is a privilege."

It was none of my business, but I asked if he'd been successful in stashing away some of the money he's earned in 43 years as "Idol of the Airwaves."

"I'm blessed with a wife who has both beauty and brains," he replied. "When I'd be hot on putting money into uranium stocks, oil wells, and gold mines she'd just smile and start talking about annuities and mutual

funds and savings accounts. And I don't mind admitting she won nearly every argument. As a result, we enjoy a nice sense of independence today."

"It's a crime the way so many folks in show business and sports lose their money. They fall in with fast-talking business agents who talk glowingly of speculative real estate and high-flying deals that will triple their money. After a few years they've not only lost their money but they're in hock to Uncle Sam. And if you want some real life examples I can give you a dozen."

"No, I'm not working because I have to. It's because I love the stimulation of having something to do. And it's not all work. My wife and I take off 6 weeks a year and travel around

Europe on a leisurely vacation.

"But I don't think I'd enjoy it half as much if I were retired. Just knowing it's a vacation gives it a flavor that would be missing if there was no work to go back to and nothing but leisure time ahead."

If you would like a booklet, "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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## Course Added To Pen's Curriculum

A course in civil engineering is being added to the curriculum for inmates at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, according to Lester Harvey, Director of Education.

The course will be offered only to inmates with aptitude in mathematics, who have a high school education or its equivalent and who meet other qualifications.

The study is designed to help inmates qualify for such jobs as "rodman" or "instrument man" with civil engineering firms on their release.

## Trainership Awarded To Speech Consultant

Don Sherrill, consultant for speech therapy services for the State Department of Education, has been awarded a trainership by the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, according to State Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd Miller.

Sherrill will attend a short

course on methods in speech pathology and audiology for the mentally retarded at the Parsons (Kan.) State Hospital and Training School this week. He was one of 30 trainees selected from a field of 150 applicants from 44 states and two provinces of Canada.

## County Assessors To Meet

Three two-day meetings will be held outstate this month to acquaint newly elected county assessors with the problems they will face when they take over their new posts January 1, State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said Monday.

The first will be Thursday and Friday at Beatrice. The others are Monday and Tuesday, December 10-11 at Bassett, and Monday and Tuesday, December 17-18 at Ogallala.

Other assessors, besides the 13 new ones, have been invited too.

Johnson said the meetings will cover the fundamentals and basic laws of assessments, and special types of assessments.

This is the first time such meetings have been held.

The reason, Johnson explained, is that the assessment date has been changed

from March 1 to January 1. Before, he said, new assessors had two months to acquaint themselves with the job before they began assessing. "But now they will be right in the middle of things when they take over."

Johnson said he will spend at least one day at each of the meetings. Assistant Atty. Gen. Homer Hamilton will also be present, he said.

## Moose Wrecks Car

Motala, Sweden (AP) — A motorist, having traded in the car he had driven for 30 years, was on his way home to Kristinehamn in a new automobile when he collided with a moose. The enraged beast turned upon the vehicle and with several furious charges demolished it. The motorist, unhurt, completed his journey by train.

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6.50

GOLD'S Better Shoes . . . Second Floor



# Russian Red Rakes Red Chinese In Italy

Rome (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's chief Communist Party lieutenant brought Moscow's ideological war with Peking to the Italian Party Congress Monday, raking the Red Chinese for a "poisonous and dangerous" position in world affairs.

While Chinese delegates listened stolidly, Frol R. Kozlov, ranking member of the Soviet communist secretariat, by implication blasted Red China's leaders for attempting to "joke with thermonuclear fire" in the Cuban situation.

Red Chinese leaders were obviously angry last month when Premier Khrushchev backed down on the issue of missile bases in Cuba.

**Not Difficult**  
"It is not difficult to understand — in present conditions, with any local conflict capable of being transformed into thermonuclear world conflict—that a position of this kind, even if camouflaged in pseudo-revolutionary phrases, becomes poisonous and dangerous," Kozlov told the Italian Communist Party's 10th congress.

Kozlov blistered the Albanian Communist Party for its belligerent propaganda campaign, which has been echoing and supporting the Chinese. Thus, even if he did not

assail the Red Chinese directly and by name, the meaning of his words was clear.

At the end of Kozlov's hour-long speech, the delegates rose to give him a standing ovation while Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian party boss, embraced him. But the delegation from Peking remained seated.

### As One Man

However, Tass, the Soviet news agency, in its dispatches on the congress, reported that when the speech was over "all the hall rose as one man" and sang the "Internationale," world communism's anthem. Tass dispatches appeared to avoid reference to any controversy.

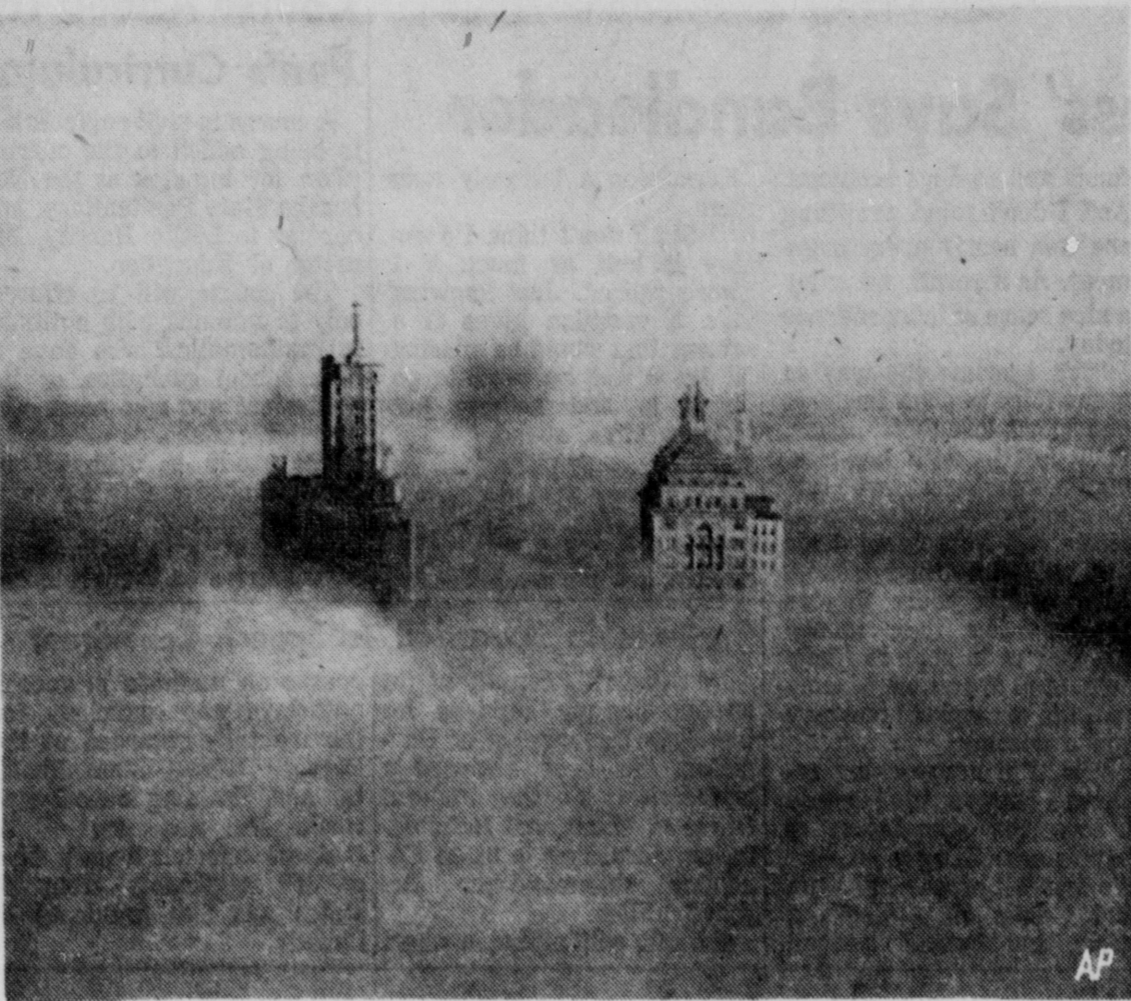
Kozlov, frequently referred to in the West as a likely heir to Khrushchev, also criticized the Red Chinese for their activities on the disputed China-India frontier. He said the conflict there "seriously damages the interests of the Chinese people, who are our brothers, and the interests of the friendly people of India." He said the Sino-Indian fight could only "bring profit to the imperialists and to the reactionary circles of India."

The Chinese, among 900 delegates at the second session of the 6-day congress, listened with no sign of emotion.

Kozlov also made an implied attack on the Red Chinese contention that eventual war between the two world systems, communism and capitalism, is inevitable.

### Saud To Clinic

Geneva (UPI)—King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived from Riyadh to undergo treatment in a Lausanne Clinic.



BUFFALO BUILDINGS PEAK THROUGH

Only the tops of these two office buildings and a nearby structure are visible in this aerial photograph of fog-bound Buffalo. The fog, which rolled in from

Lake Erie, stopped outgoing and incoming airplane traffic here and in Niagara Falls for several hours and created hazardous driving conditions.

## 'Critical Defense Gap' Seen By Gen. Norstad

Paris (UPI) — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad warned anew Monday there are shortages and deficiencies in the forces under his command and a "critical defense gap" in Western Europe.

There has been substantial if not dramatic progress in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) buildup in Europe since the Berlin crisis a year ago, he said to qualify his charge.

"Our force looked at in the political and military context, is a significant one to be reckoned with on the land, on the sea and in the air," he told legislators from 7 Western European countries.

### Last Address

Norstad, who is scheduled to retire at the beginning of 1963, delivered this sizeup in what he said would be his last address to the assembly of Western European Union,

(WEU) a 7-nation alliance inside NATO comprising Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The picture Norstad presented of the Western defense posture in Europe generally was optimistic, but he stressed the "deficiencies, as he did in an address to NATO parliamentarians here a month ago.

He said until recently these deficiencies had prevented his taking steps to initiate the "forward strategy" he has promised in Europe.

### Can Defend

"I can state this fact — Europe can be defended. But until our goals are fully met and unless and until we are able to maintain our forces on the most up-to-date basis with the most modern weapons, we subject ourselves to unnecessary risks," he said.

"In many respects the gap is critical and closing it must be made our first objective."

## Blast Wrecks New Ohio State Building

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—A thunderous explosion heard as far as 6 miles away wrecked a dining hall under construction at Ohio State University today. Nine workmen were injured but only 3 were held for hospital treatment.

Unofficial estimates of the damage ran as high as \$1 million.

The blast occurred in a boiler room at the east end of the dining hall, which on completion will accommodate 1,200 students. There were widespread reports of other damage in the area, including scores of shattered windows.

Authorities said a gas leak may have touched off the blast. A spokesman for a plumbing contractor for the structure said workmen were tying in a gas line with the boilers when the blast occurred.

The south and east walls of

the one-story structure were torn out and about half the roof ripped and twisted. Six other buildings are in nearby dormitory complex and university officials said they may have been damaged structurally.

The 3 workers hospitalized are Walter Overcash, 38; John Noll, 28, and John Swisher, 22, all of Columbus.

All were reported in satisfactory condition.

Two fire trucks collided en route to the scene, resulting in minor injury to one fireman.

## Mrs. Jones Dies; Former Lincolnite

Wymore — Funeral services are pending here for Mrs. Quis Jones, 78, who died Monday in a Beatrice hospital.

She was the widow of T. O. Jones, businessman in Wymore and Blue Springs. Mrs. Jones and her family moved to Lincoln in 1936 where she was employed at Gold's. She returned to Wymore to reside last summer. Mrs. Jones was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Don Harpster of Wymore, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lou Talbot of Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. Vern Scofield of Lincoln; and a son, Arnold O. Jones of Montrose, Calif.

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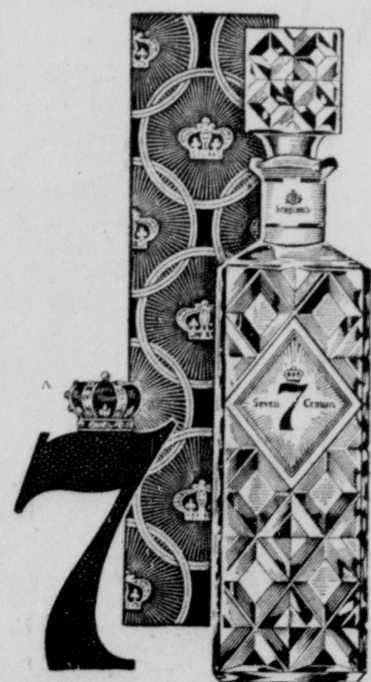
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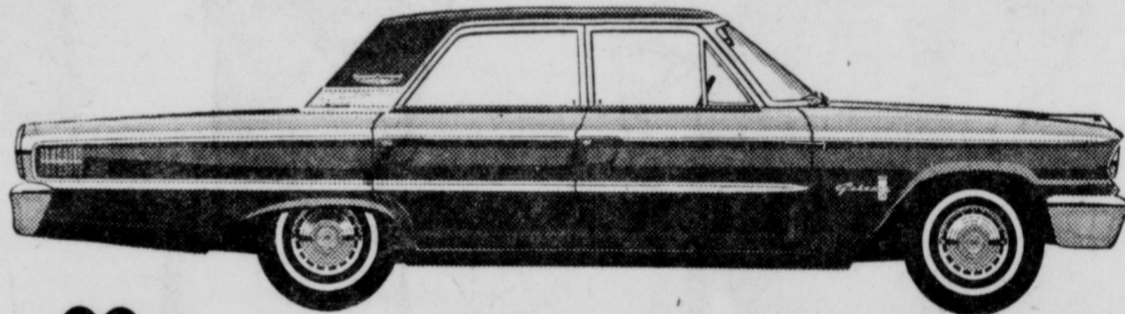
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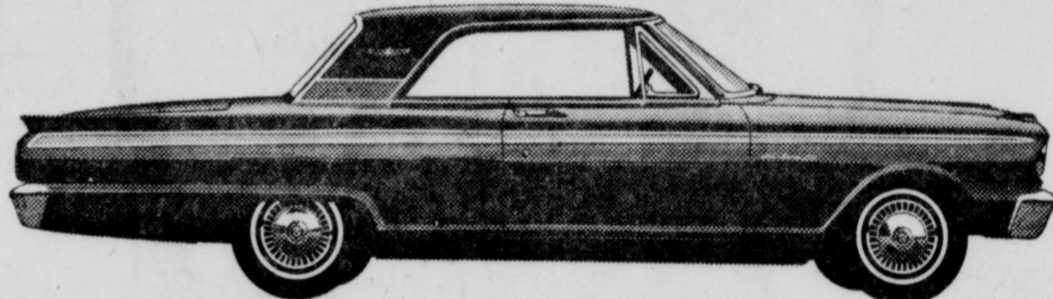
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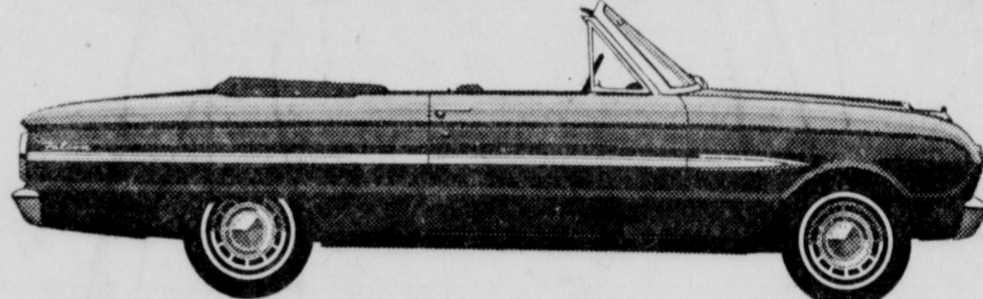
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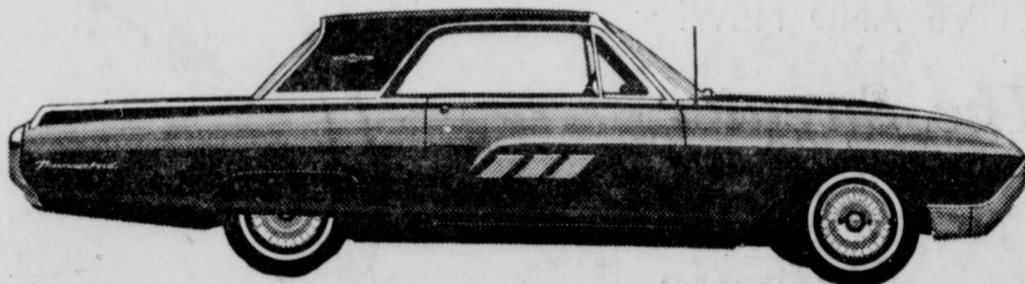
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un design work and it  
uld probably be 3 years  
ore the building is com-  
ted, according to Cecil  
e, information officer for  
department. Elie said the  
partment wants to move so  
an consolidate all its divi-  
ns in one building.

highway department offices  
now scattered through-  
out Statehouse and in other  
ts of Lincoln.

Newell said the space prob-  
a would be eased for about  
years after the Highway  
partment moved.

le said a number of state  
encies badly need space

now. He named the State  
Health Department, the State  
Agriculture Department and  
Department of Motor vehi-  
cles.

Newell said the matter of  
space for state agencies is  
up to the Legislature. He sug-  
gested a small levy could be  
enacted now so that funds  
would be available for a new  
state office building which  
will probably be needed in  
the future.

Newell said a possible site  
for the new office building  
would be on H, between 15th  
and 16th Sts., across from the  
Statehouse.

## Gas Association Installs Hastings Man As President

Members of the Blue Flame  
Gas Association in-  
stalled Lloyd Soterin of Has-  
tings as their new president.  
Other new officers are Lee  
Berkeimer of Col-  
umbus, vice  
president, and  
Wendell Wood of North  
Platte, sec-  
retary and  
treasurer.

Utilities  
companies  
from all  
parts of the  
state were represented at this  
9th annual meeting of the  
association.

A banquet concluded the  
two-day sessions at the Corn-  
husker.

## Cigaret Taxes Total \$543,892 For Month

Cigaret tax collections to-  
taled \$543,892 during Novem-  
ber, compared to \$585,951 in  
October and \$586,859 in No-  
vember 1961, the Nebraska  
Cigaret Tax Division reported  
Monday.

## Fuel Taxes Yield Some \$42 Million

Nebraska collected \$3,922,  
during November on 56,  
648 gallons of motor fuel  
manufactured or imported in-  
the state during October,  
State Division of Motor  
els reported Monday.

his was an increase over  
\$3,494,925 collected in  
ober and the \$3,724,685  
ected in November 1961.

n addition, the state col-  
ed \$256,727 from taxes on  
cial fuels and \$54,255 in  
es on aircraft fuels during  
ember.

venue from all 3 taxes  
ough November 30 this  
r was \$42,471,045. This  
mpares to the \$41,299,080  
ected during the same  
iod a year ago.

# U.S. WILL RESUME AIRLIFT TO CONGO

Leopoldville, the Congo (P)  
he U.S. Air Force will re-  
e its airlift to the Congo,  
uding the ferrying of In-  
n army vehicles to seces-  
nist Katanga, a U.N.  
kesman said Monday.

he spokesman would not  
orate. But it was recalled  
Air Force transport  
nes played a key role in  
plying the United Nations  
ing the fighting between  
i. and Katangan forces  
December.

Robert Gardiner, of Ghana,  
d of the U.N. Congo op-  
erms, is reported to feel that  
ther fighting with Katan-  
forces can be avoided if  
can overawe President  
se Tshombe of Katanga  
h the world organization's  
itary strength in the Con-  
ardiner returned from con-  
ations with U.N. secre-  
y-general U Thant in New  
k along with Brig. Indar-

jit Rikhye of India, Thant's  
ilitary adviser.

Thant proposes to apply eco-  
nomic sanctions, if neces-  
sary, to end Katanga's seces-  
sion. But he also is keeping  
an eye on the military situa-  
tion.

Rikhye will survey the  
U.N.'s military position and  
discuss "measures to bring  
an end to attacks by Katan-  
gan aircraft piloted by mer-  
cenaries in North Katanga,"  
a U.N. statement said.

The United Nations last  
week charged pilots from  
Katanga were carrying out  
"murderous" air strikes in  
North Katanga, where the  
Katangan garrison at Kon-  
golo is reported under pres-  
sure from surrounding cen-  
tral government troops.

The resumption of the U.S.  
airlift is at the request of the  
United Nations "in view of  
the lack of substantial pro-  
gress of the U.N. plan for  
national reconciliation," the  
U.N. statement said.



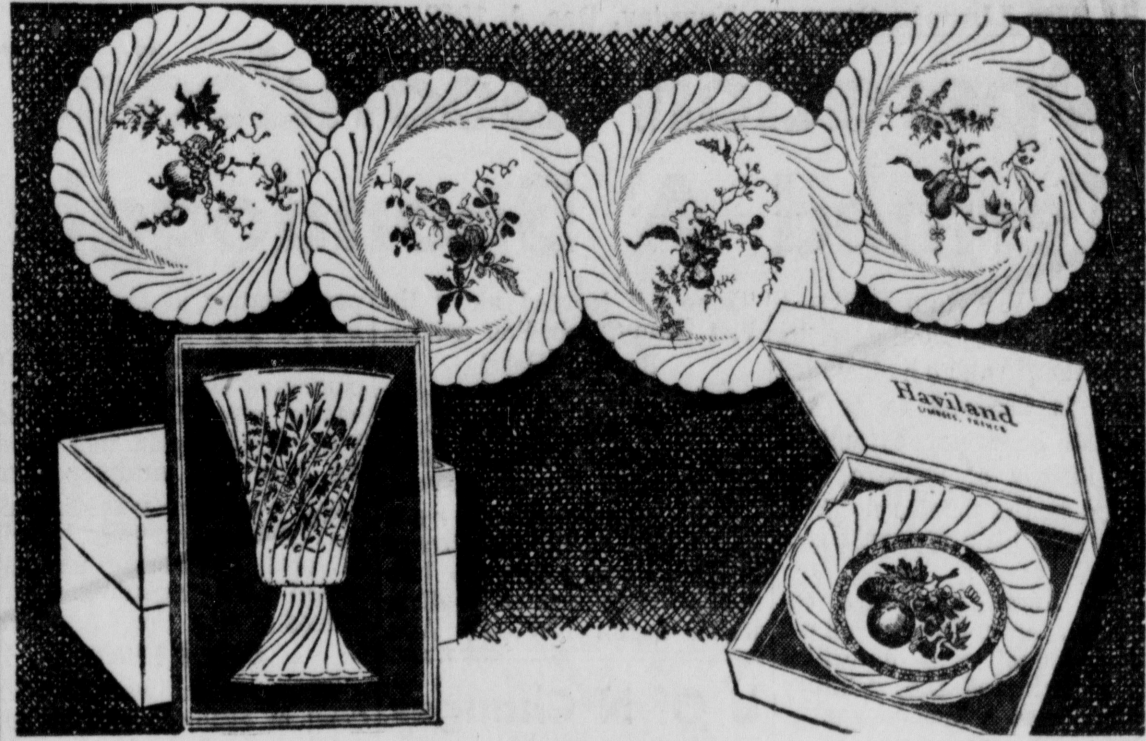
## FAMOUS HUMMEL FIGURES

German made and created by M. J.  
Hummel, they're appealing real. Col-  
lection includes charming children's  
figures by Berta Hummel, a Francis-  
can nun. Left to right: "Little Book-  
keeper", 12.50; "Little Pharmacist",  
9.95; "Doll Bath", 9.50

## ROYAL WORCHESTER BIRDS

From England, delicately sculptured  
and hand-painted in true-to-life col-  
ors. 12.50 to 37.50

CHINA—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR



## HAVILAND FRENCH LIMOGES

Exquisite gifts in the finest of  
China! Decorative dessert plates,  
4.95. Elegant Mazagan vase, 12.95.  
Boxed bon-bon dish, 3.50.

CHINA—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR

## Gifts for Miller & Paine

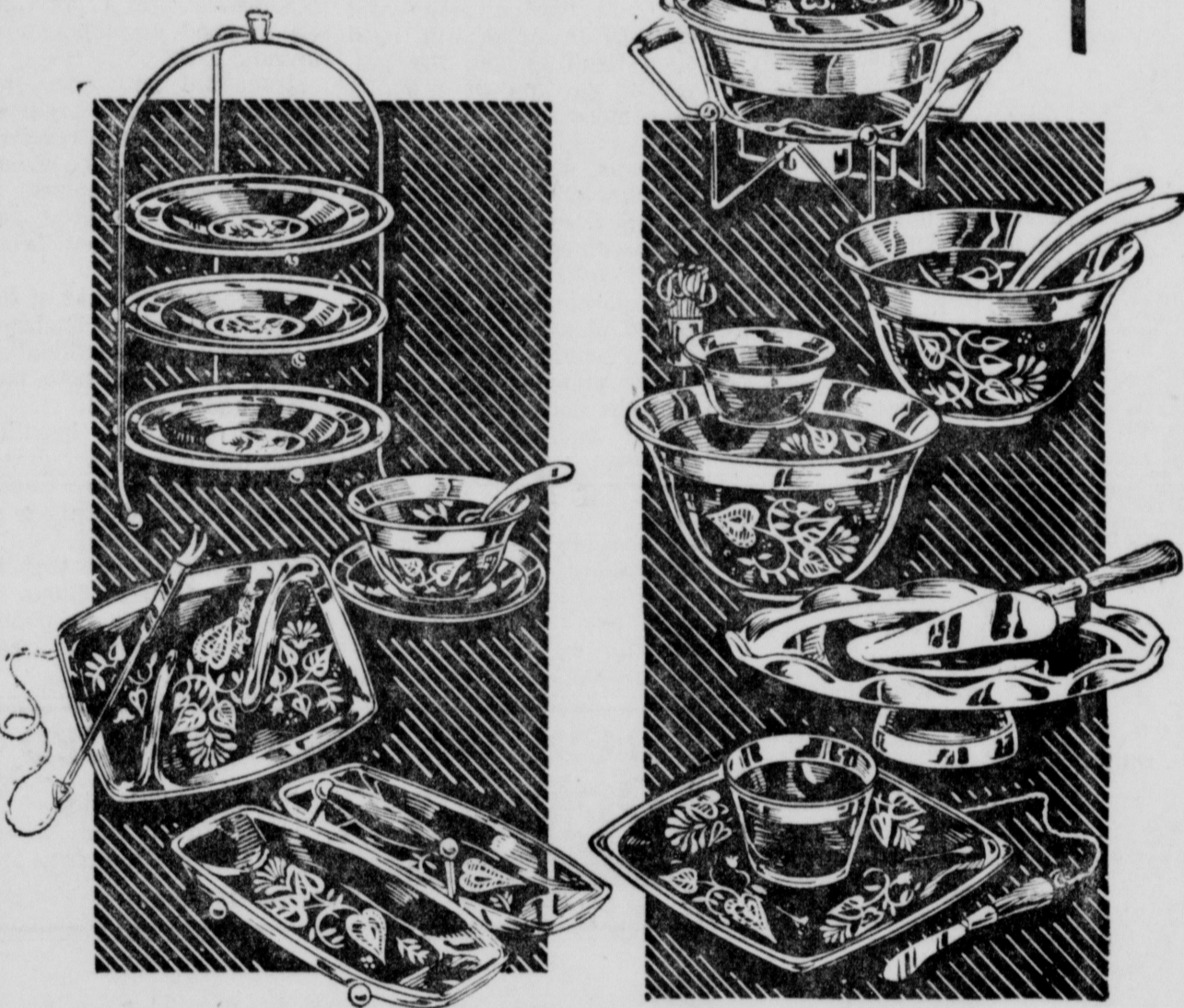
DAILY 9:30 to 5:30; MONDAY and THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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## "SILVER DAMASK" HOSTESS ACCESSORIES

silver wedded to fine crystal designed  
and signed by Georges Briard! Counter-  
clockwise: 3-tier server, 11.95;  
sauce set, 5.50; relish server, 5.95;  
handled relish server, 6.95; canape  
set, 6.95; cake stand, 7.50; dip or  
shrimp set, 9.95; salad bowl, 7.50;  
oven casserole, 7.50

CHINA—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR



## ITALIAN NATIVITY CRECHES

Handmade wooden stable with moss  
covered roof; 8 permanently af-  
fixed, hand-painted paper mache  
figures. Top, 4.95; bottom, 7.50

CHINA—MILLER'S FIFTH FLOOR



## THE LUXURY TOUCH

Pastoral print sheets and pillow  
cases with true French flavor! Olive,  
gold, black, blue or pink on fine  
white combed cotton percale by J. P.  
Stevens. Twin sheets, 72x108, 3.50;  
double, 81x108, 4.50; cases, 42x38,  
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18th century elegance  
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Most expensive decanter ever offered at the regular Fifth  
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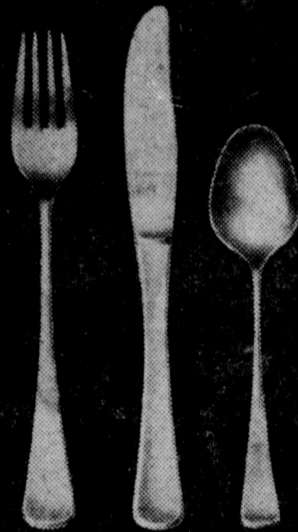
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Kit available for beautiful Fleur-de-lis do-it-yourself  
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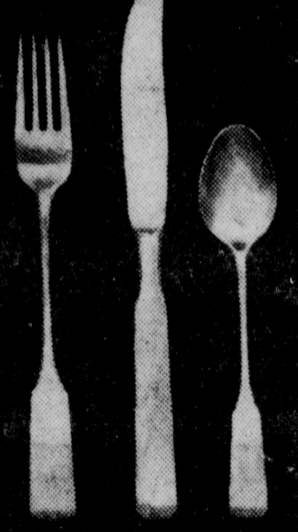
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less steel, simply  
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Laurel, 8.95

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# Operation 'Boondodge' Termed A Boondoggle

Saigon, Viet Nam (UPI)—A massive 12-day anti-guerrilla operation, which included what is believed to be the biggest helicopter assault in the history of warfare, has ended in the jungles north of here with little apparent success.

The American-planned operation, officially dubbed "Boondodge" was described by experienced U.S. military advisers as a boondoggle.

Although U.S. military assistance command chief Gen. Paul D. Harkins and his top staff members mapped out the operation with the Vietnamese joint general staff, the general opinion of American advisers here appeared to be that it was an expensive failure.

## Just Laugh

The operation showed again, declared one high-ranking American adviser, that "you can't fight the Viet Cong with parachute battalions and massive assaults. They (the communist guerrillas) will just fade into the jungle and laugh at you."

The U.S. officer, who asked not to be identified, said such an operation is "fine as a training exercise, but just about a waste of time" as a military maneuver designed to defeat a hit-and-run enemy.

Some advisers said, however, that operation "Boondodge" was of value as a reconnaissance operation because it gave the government plenty of information on the 2,580 square mile so-called

"Zone D" located along the Viet Nam-Cambodian border.

## Resting Point

This zone has been used for years by the Viet Cong as a resting point for infiltrators from the north.

The government threw about 1,700 of its best troops including two paratroop battalions, into the operation, which began Nov. 20. Also

## U Of N Changes Its Phone Number And Switchboard

A new and modern switchboard, along with a new general telephone number, went into service Monday at the University of Nebraska.

The university number was changed from 432-7631 to 477-8711.

Also changed were 460 extension numbers on the City Campus, although numbers of 300 extensions at the College of Agriculture remained unchanged.

The new switchboard center at Nebraska Hall replaces obsolete equipment in the Old Administration Building, ticketed for demolition.

The new \$120,000 installation is designed to accommodate growth for the next 20 years, being able to take care of 2,000 extension lines.

The university is also utilizing a new fixed rate long-distance service within the state. The rate remains the same no matter how many long distance calls are placed on the special line.

participating in the operation were one deep-penetration ranger battalion, all of the combined U.S.-Viet Nam helicopter strength in the Mekong delta region and about 200 American military men.

The operation was directed against a communist guerrilla force numbering an estimated 4,000, including 9 battalions of Viet Cong regulars.

## Only 6 Killed

So successful was the Viet Cong in evading contact and fading into their jungle lairs that only 6 guerrillas were killed. A few suspects were rounded up and 5 tons of rice and 10 tons of salt were captured.

Government planes also destroyed some rice crops in the area by spraying them with defoliation chemicals.

Four paratroopers were killed and about 20 wounded, most of them while trying to untangle parachutes caught in towering 100-foot high trees.

## Kill Buffalo

The government planes also killed 33 water buffaloes, which the guerrillas use for food and for working the rice fields.

In one phase of the operation, a total of 56 helicopters were used to airlift the troops into action. Military authorities described this as the biggest such assault in history.

## Jury Panel Of 73 Is Picked

A Lancaster District Court jury panel of 73 persons was picked Monday to serve at the current jury session — the last one of the year — which will last about two weeks.

## The jurors:

Baker, Mrs. Eileen, 1741 N. 58th. Bennett, Lorin C., 5006 Meredith. Boles, Richard D., 3810 Franklin. Bowers, Mrs. Jeanne M., 623 Eastridge. Brown, Mrs. Effie C., 6040 Adams. Burchett, Raymond R., 2407 Washington. Carley, Wilber E., 1741 N. 58th. Carlton, Mrs. Avis L., 4540 N. 69th. Coe, Winford N., 253 Elmwood. Craig, Mrs. Isabelle B., 2801 Eastgate. Dearing, Albert A., 2227 Washington. Dudek, Mrs. Mary, 3165 Sheridan Blvd. Dudgeon, Mrs. Jane F., 2845 Laurel. Edwards, Mrs. Gladys G., 2115 So. 48th. Eilers, Roger Paul, 316 Witherell Blvd. Faust, Henry, 730 New Hampshire. Flanagan, Mrs. Anna M., 122 N. 25th. Giles, Harley, 3818 So. 16th. Gray, Mrs. Ruby P., 330 So. 25th. Hall, Richard E., 2901 Wintrop Rd. Hammond, William J. B., 2329 N. 46th. Hauck, Donald F., 2040 N. 56th. Heiser, John S., 1435 So. 9th. Hill, Harold C., 4500 Meadow Lane. Holm, Walter G., 2321 N. 49th. Hughes, Mrs. Jean S., 1261 So. 28th. Hutson, Miss Alice, 400 So. 33rd. Kaplan, Mrs. Edith, 1817 Sunny Hill Rd. Kassebaum, Mrs. Beverly C., 6412 Duddley. Kaulins, Arvids, 2211 South. Keszler, Mrs. Louise G., 4017 F. King, Rex E., 1740 Stockwell. Korgie, Miss Margaret M., 2227 So. 18th. Law, Mrs. Dorothy R., 6412 Fremont. Leikam, Mrs. Pauline, 3220 So. 26th. Lira, Mrs. Winifred M., 2225 So. 40th. Lowenbush, Mrs. Eileen E., 2056 So. 18th. Martin, Mrs. Eva Mae, 1621 O St. Apt. 17. Mergenthaler, Mrs. Gertrude, 3943 N. 60th. Nightingale, Delbert G., 532 C St. Obermeyer, Jerry R., 3157 R. O'Brien, Mrs. James P., 3225 Q. Olson, Mrs. Lucille C., 5127 Cleveland. Pesek, Mrs. Arlene M., 2315 Scott Ave. Peterson, Norman H., 350 West Rio Rd. Porath, Ray E., 1101 N. 7th. Purbach, Mrs. Anna M., Rt. No. 6. Rank, Mrs. Neida M., 2745 So. 35th. Rauscher, Mrs. Cecelia C., 2759 F St. Robinson, Harvey W., 424 No. 29th. Rudke, Mrs. Mildred E., 4335 So. 50th. Sandell, Mrs. Velma L., 841 No. 45th. Schafer, Robert D., 2219 N. 62nd. Schaffter, Richard H., 5600 Glade. Schmidt, Mrs. Katie, 227 D. Shaw, Mrs. Nellie L., 1132 Washington. Smith, Mrs. Katherine E., 221 So. 29th. Smith, Leslie E., 1820 No. 22nd. Sommer, Mrs. Marie, 827 New Hampshire. Spader, Clarence, Rt. No. 3. Stearns, Mrs. Emma, 3304 St. Paul. Stell, Elmer T., 7124 Starr. Swenson, Donald E., 5045 Holdrege. Theel, Paul W., 442 So. 17. Thelander, Mrs. Ruby H., 4420 Pioneers Blvd. Ulrich, Paul G., 2900 So. 33rd. Vincent, Mrs. A. Blanche, 3944 Apple. Voska, George T., 4440 So. 45th. White, Mr. Dollie B., 2154 Clinton. Whitins, Mrs. Edith, 5930 L. Wilkinson, John F., 3825 Everett. Young, George A., 6330 Madison Ave. Youngs, Mrs. Alice A., 2010 Cable. Zuercher, Mrs. Donald A., Rt. 3.

## DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS at CHEAPER'S this week in all dept's except tobacco

\$1 Christmas Cards .49c  
\$1 Tree 8 Bulb Sets .49c

\$3 Outdoor 7-Lite Sets .52  
\$3 Mini 35 Light Set .52

C6 Tree Light Bulbs 6/25c  
\$5 Surprise Packages .51

ALL TOYS 10% to 50% OFF  
\$5 Monopoly only .54.49

79c Real Model Cars .39c  
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\$5 Elgee Dolls only \$3.69  
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\$42 Port. 6-Tr. Radio \$23  
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\$13 Elec. Waffle Baker \$8  
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25c Christmas Tag asst. 10c  
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DOUBLE STAMPS ALL WEEK at  
CHEAPER DRUG 1325 "O"

Open 7 Days — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Prescriptions Cost Less, Too!



CHECKING PLANS . . . for the Great Teaching Program are (from left) Robert Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Hill and Stanley Sands.

## Canadian Legislators Look Ahead; Similar Possibilities In Nebraska

By KAREN KENNEY  
Star Staff Writer

The legislators of Saskatchewan, Canada, looked ahead this year.

One hundred years ahead, in fact, to establish a "dream-come-true" beautification development project which Nebraskans were told Monday could materialize in this state.

A. K. Gillmore, executive director of the Wascana Centre Authority, described the major undertaking in the provincial capitol, Regina, to some 75 delegates to the 4th annual Community Beautification Conference at the Nebraska Center.

## Joint Undertaking

The Wascana Centre, a joint undertaking of the provincial government, Regina city government and the University of Saskatchewan, encompasses 1,300 acres to be developed in 6 stages, some extending into the next century, Gillmore explained.

The large land tract, centered around a man-made lake in the middle of the flat prairie lands of Saskatchewan, will eventually embody harmoniously planned and landscaped centers including:

—The University of Saskatchewan, accommodating nearly 10,000 staff and students.

—The provincial government buildings and government office complex.

—A major recreation area including extensive dining facilities, 3 picnic islands, children's zoo and accommodations for 3,000 picknickers.

—A city auditorium and conference room, complex.

—An all sports area with a 165-foot mountain, winter

sports center, tennis courts and ball fields.

—A visual and performing arts complex, including a music basin reflecting sound from the surrounding water.

All this, said Gillmore, will be coordinated in design and layout through the Wascana Centre Authority, an authority established by the legislature to control the maintenance and development of the landscaped "cultural city."

Administrative and initial planning costs of the project will be absorbed by the 3 supporters of the plan: provincial government, 55%; city government, 30%; university, 15%.

This developed area would have happened regardless, said Gillmore. It is inevitable that the university will expand, the city will need civic facilities and the provincial government would need more room to grow in.

By working through the Wascana plan, he said, the "inevitable" was just put on an organized and coordinated basis with each of the 3 areas of interest paying for their own development within a guided plan.

## Planning Cheapest

"The planning dollar is the cheapest dollar," he told the dinner audience, mostly members of Chambers of Commerce and women's clubs who are eyeing plans for possible modification for Nebraska.

Gillmore will discuss legislative problems connected with establishing a major community improvement

project at the Tuesday morning session at the Center.

Monday afternoon, panel members agreed that it will take a good deal of internal community cooperation to develop interstate wayside parks in Nebraska.

The panel included A. James Ebel, general manager of KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV, as moderator; Robert Jacobsen, landscape architect of the department of roads; Jack Strain, parks chief for the State Game Commission, and Emiel J. Christensen, supervisor of community services at the University of Nebraska.

## Prerequisites

Jacobsen told the conference audience that planning and sufficient city controlled right-of-way are a prerequisite to good development of wayside parks.

Strain said the Game Commission will develop areas as quickly as funds are received and said there will be a balance between development of areas already acquired and the acquisition of new areas for roadside stops.

Strain noted that one of the biggest problems to be faced in community beautification will be vandalism, both malicious and negligent.

"Make sure your beautification and community development projects are made difficult to vandalize in the first place," he said.

Strain pointed out that in 1961, more than \$2 billion in damage was done to public parks and recreation areas in the United States.

## Wesleyan U Kicks Off \$50,000 Fund Drive

More than 100 Lincoln businessmen and women civic leaders Monday launched Wesleyan University's 1962 "Great Teaching Program."

Chairman Robert Ferguson told the workers that contributions to the program are needed to meet current operating budgets for faculty salaries and to see that a "marvelous institution is able to progress."

The goal for the 1962 program is \$50,000. J. D. Anderson of Omaha, chairman of the Wesleyan board, said support of the institution by the community more than pays off to the Lincoln economy.

"Three million dollars are spent in Lincoln each year by the institution, students and faculty," he said. "And another \$12-15,000,000 is spent by more than 2,000 alumni in the trade area."

"To continue the success of the past, the institution must

attract great teachers. This, the college must have the financial support of the community," Anderson said.

The first report lunch for the campaign is Thursday at the Campus Center, starting Monday's kick-off meeting.

## Boys Who Cut Down Evergreen To Report

Three small boys with Christmas tree were told to report to juvenile authorities Monday.

Police said the youths, 10, 10 and 11, chopped down a 3½-foot evergreen from behind the Muny School, 33rd and M.

## Loses Pension Bid

Lueneburg, Germany (UPI)—Franc Schlegelberger, Adolf Hitler's acting justice minister from 1941 to 1945, lost a legal battle for a monthly pension.

Announcing...

Loomis & Hoyt  
Sold Ours!

1849 Prospect

"At The Sign of the Pine Tree"

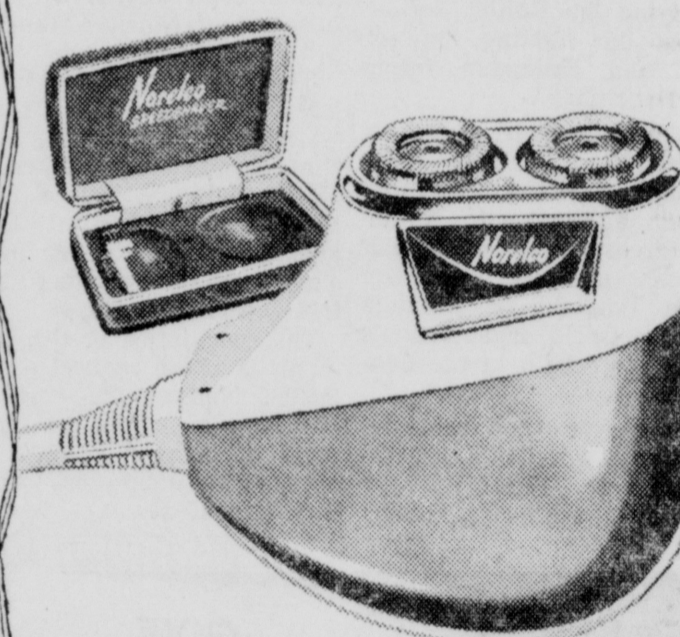


For men!  
For Women!  
For Christmas!

GIVE A NORELCO  
GIFT OF SHAVING COMFORT!

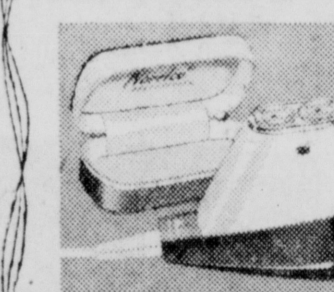
Priced to fit every purse!

World-famous Norelco Rotary Blades stroke off whiskers...no pinch, no pull, no irritation



THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY—NORELCO 30/SC 7870 'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVES. Finest shaving instrument ever made. Twin heads swivel to reach every curve of the face. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Motor adjusts speed automatically to beard. 110/220 volts (AC/DC). Adapts to world-wide use. Deluxe travel case.

HOME BARBER KIT—another great gift to go with your Norelco 30. Gives complete haircuts at home!



WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SHAVES—NEW NORELCO 20/SC 7920 'FLIP-TOP' SPEEDSHAVES. Now at a new low price. Handsome new design. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning. 110 volts only (AC/DC). New zippered pouch case.



A TOUCH OF LUXURY FOR THE MALE EGO PRELEC—Pre-shave lotion sets up whiskers for perfect shaves. Handsome earthenware-type bottle. FINALA—Manly-scented after-shave lotion and skin-freshener.



AND FOR THE LADIES—THE LOVELY LADY NORELCO 25L/SC7940 Shaves closely, speedily, comfortably with rotary blades. Exquisitely designed in white-and-orchid with simulated-sapphire medallion (AC/DC). Lovely case.

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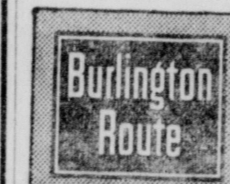
ONE WAY COACH

\$30<sup>30</sup>

ROUND TRIP COACH

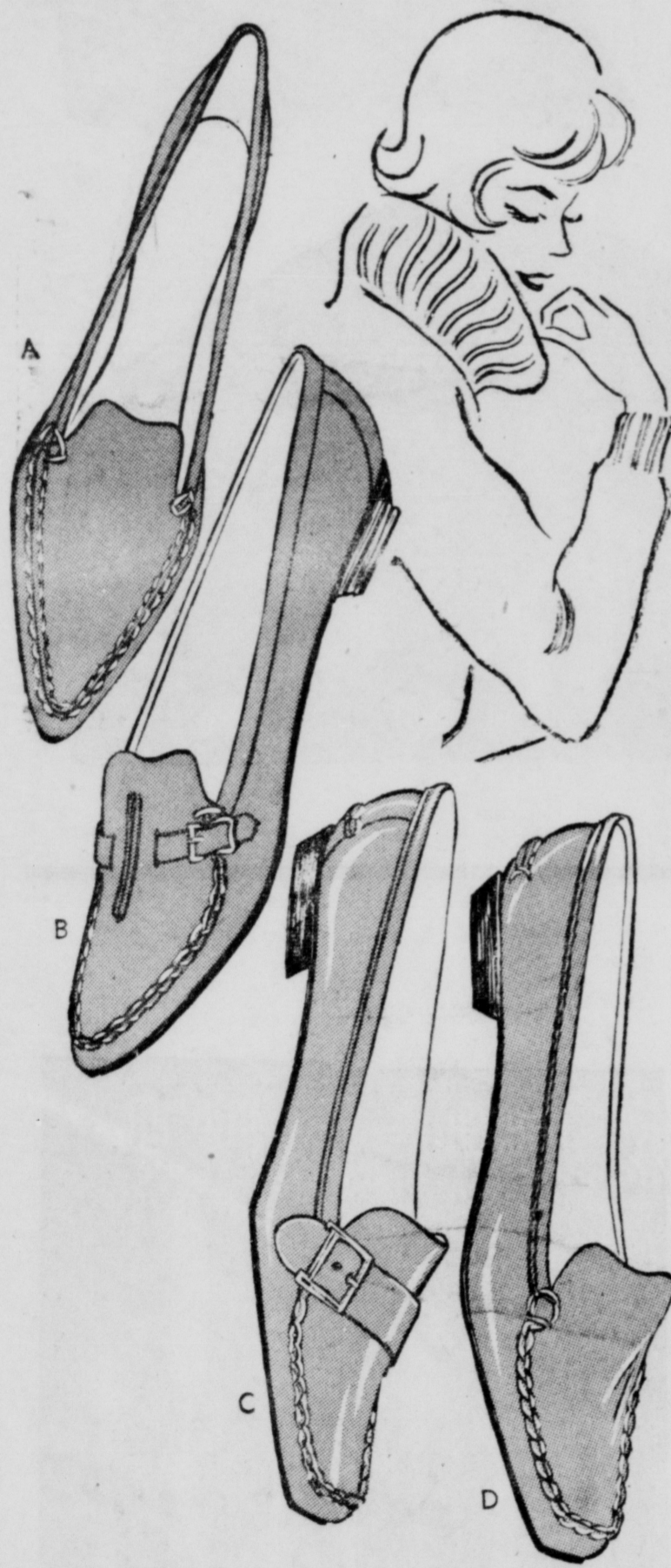
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Oldmaine Trotters make an ideal Christmas gift, too.

SHOE SALON—STREET FLOOR

# Mishap Claims Divers

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (AP) — Two British skindivers lost their lives in an attempt to set a new record diving with conventional frogman gear.

One diver, Chris Whittaker of London, was lost when he tried to repair a faulty hatch on a diving bell that had taken two men to a depth of 1,000 feet.

A few hours after the bell had surfaced, one of the two men who went down in it, Peter Small, 35, also of London, died aboard the hospital ship U.S.S. Haven.

**Unconscious**

Small and Swiss mathematician Hannes Keller were brought to the surface in their diving bell, but both were reported unconscious for a time.

The pair were kept in the bell for the two-hour boat trip back to Long Beach naval shipyard where they were hurried to a recompression chamber. But doctors, noting the men's condition, rushed them to the hospital ship instead.

Hannes was reported in fair condition.

Bell and Hannes were lowered into the water one mile north of Avalon harbor, Santa Catalina Island, about 20 miles off the California coast. The ship was the drilling vessel Eureka, loaned to the men for the dive by Shell Oil Co.

The two divers in the bell descended to 1,000 feet and a television camera observed that one of them stuck his foot out of the hatch in the bottom of the bell and then withdrew it. The men then signalled the ship to haul them up.

When the bell was at a depth of about 200 feet, two skin divers, Whittaker and Dick Anderson of Gardena, Calif., jumped into the water to help guide the bell back to surface.

**Leaking**

The men inside the bell signalled that the hatch at the bottom of the bell was leaking. Whittaker, in his first dive, attempted to repair the hatch, but had to surface with a bleeding nose.

Despite apparent fatigue and nose bleed, Whittaker again jumped into the water and returned to the bell. His companion, Anderson, noticed Whittaker's distress and signalled for him to return to the surface. That was the last Anderson saw of Whittaker.

Whittaker, 22, had been studying geology at UCLA. Coast Guard aircraft and several surface ships in the area searched for hours, but did not find Whittaker's body. The Keller gas mixture is designed to prevent the bends, bane of divers, that is a hazard to those who venture down where water pressure is severe. The bends is caused when nitrogen from the air is dissolved in the blood under pressure, then forms bubbles as the diver ascends. Keller's blend presumably excludes nitrogen.

Small, 35, an amateur skin diver from London, went along to prove that "anyone can do it if he knows the secret."

Keller claims the previous deep diving record of 728 feet, set in a Swiss lake.

**Atlantis**

The two, inside a 4½ by 7-foot yellow diving bell dubbed the Atlantis, were lowered over the side of an oil drilling boat at 12:06 p.m.

Their diving plan:

At 500 feet, partially flood the bell with seawater to equalize pressure inside and out.

At 1,000 feet, just above the ocean floor, swim through an escape hatch on the bell's bottom. Swim freely in water under 30 times the pressure on the surface, wearing conventional skin diving gear, while being photographed by an underwater television camera lowered from the ship.

Re-enter and ascend slowly, entering a recompression chamber after surfacing.



## ONLY BLACK STORK IN AMERICA?

This rare black stork a species once common to West Europe but now confined to Spain, landed in Boston about 10 days ago in the forefront of a wild easterly storm. Believed blown from Europe by the wind, possibly assisted by hitchhiked boat rides, he was sent to Or-

lando, Fla., by Massachusetts Audubon Society, to be released in climate similar to Spain's. Officials of the Florida Audubon group, Mrs. Margaret Hundley and C. Russell Mason believe specimen to be only one in America.

## Mrs. Kennedy Sorry She's Darling Of Film Magazines

Washington (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy was pictured Monday as sorry she's become a darling of film magazines.

So are a lot of people who write to the White House. Aides of Mrs. Kennedy say correspondents have been penning protests by the dozen about the cover pictures and headlines featuring Mrs. Kennedy on magazines that devote most of their attention to what's going on in movie-

land. Replying to the distressed letter-writers, the White House laments in effect: "sorry, but we can't help it." For months now, one magazine or another has been decorating its cover with a photo of the First Lady and beckoning readers with such banner lines as:

"Jackie turns her back on Hollywood."

"Minister attacks Jackie."

**Newest Star**

"Jacqueline Kennedy—America's newest star. What you should know about her fears."

"Another baby for Jackie. The wonderful news all America is waiting for."

The last headline referred to the birth of John Jr. two years ago.

White House informants said no effort has been made to challenge the publications lest they be stirred to even greater interest. But they emphasized the First Lady doesn't have to cooperate with magazines to be written about and in this case decidedly has not cooperated.

**Lack Dignity**

One source said the movie magazines are the only kind

that haven't done their bit

"as far as dignity is concerned." None has ever asked permission to use the First Lady's picture or write her up Hollywood fashion, this source said. Nor do they advise the White House in advance what they plan to do. One letter writer said she was puzzled by the publicity.

"Why does Mrs. Kennedy allow stories about 'how I fell in love' and similar stories to be printed in movie and 'confession' magazines?" she asked. "It is rather difficult to think of the First Lady in the same class as movie stars."

Others have reported shock and wrath. Still another said he was "unpleasantly sur-

prised" by the film magazine covers and added:

**Real Blow**

"The real blow, however, came when Mrs. Kennedy's picture appeared on one of those contemptible, cheap, trashy 'romance' magazines."

Miss Pamela Turnure, a secretary to Mrs. Kennedy, generally signs the replies. A typical one goes this way:

"As Mrs. Kennedy is a public figure, articles can be published about her without her prior approval. Further more, there are numerous photographs of her which are in the public domain and which require no clearance from the White House to be published."

"I can only say that none of the magazines in question have, even as a courtesy, informed the White House of their intended articles on the First Lady, but had the White House been informed in advance about some of these stories, I doubt very much that the White House would have approved them."

## SHIPS COLLIDE IN N.Y. HARBOR

New York (AP) — The British freighter Sarah Bowater collided in dense fog Monday night with the American tanker Chemical Transporter off a Staten Island pier in New York Harbor. The Coast Guard said damage to both ships was minor, and no injuries were reported.

The Chemical Transporter was anchored off Pier 10 in Stapleton, Staten Island, at the time of the collision, the Coast Guard said. Both vessels reported damage about 12 feet above the water line.

The Sarah Bowater is a 419-foot, 6,471-ton vessel. The Chemical Transporter, out of Wilmington, Del., is 523 feet long and weighs 10,000 tons.

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## Nehru Says Reds Didn't Leave Land

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said Monday Communist Chinese front line troops in the Himalayas may have thinned out, but they have not pulled back. He told parliament the situation is rather confused.

"There are signs of withdrawal in the rear—in the front positions they might have thinned out, but they have not withdrawn," Nehru said.

Chinese and Indian sources have reported Chinese troops were returning north in the Himalayas on the eastern sector. An authoritative source in Tezpur said Sunday they had moved back 20 miles at some points in partial fulfillment of Peking's one-sided cease-fire and withdrawal proclamation of Nov. 21.

Nehru did not go into that. Standard tactics might call for some combat units to cover the abandonment of occupied territory and form a rear guard for the march back.

India awaited further clarification from Peking of provisions in its proclamation calling for withdrawal of both armies to positions 12½ miles behind the line of actual control of Nov. 7, 1959. Indian government ministers propose the lines of last Sept. 8 and say India will fight for every inch of her soil.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Indian troops are standing pat. Among other things they are reported holding on to the Ladakh airfield of Chushul in the northwest, which is among 2,000 square miles of Ladakh that the Indians say China illegally claims as behind its 1959 "line of control."

A military source said there is apprehension here that the Chinese, who dressed some combat teams as peaceful Mopma tribesmen to surprise Indian troops, may leave some soldiers behind to carry on as propagandists if not as warriors.

The Mompas are an agricultural people of remote Himalayan valleys with some racial characteristics resembling those of the Chinese.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1962      The Lincoln Star      9

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**C. Heavenly "Spray-mates" . . . Deluxe Golden Tone Canisters, Spray cologne, refillable purse size, "Primitif" or "Hypnotique" . . .** 5.00

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## Party Is Farewell Courtesy



When the personnel of the 307th Maintenance at the Lincoln Air Force base and their wives entertained on Saturday evening at the Officers Club, the dinner was a farewell courtesy and the honorees were Col. and Mrs. Walter F. Duch.

Col. and Mrs. Duch have been at the Lincoln Air

Force Base for five years, and during the past two years Col. Duch had been Deputy Commander of the 307th. He goes now to Wichita Falls, Tex., for missile training after which he and Mrs. Duch will be stationed at Whiteman AFB, Missouri.

In the picture, left to right, are Col. Ashley Denton, Mrs. Denton, Lt. Col. W. R.

Francioni, Mrs. Francioni, Mrs. Duch, Col. Duch, and Col. William E. Bertram.

## Attendants Named

The wedding of Miss Sally Ann Westerhoff of Seward, and Ens. Kenneth A. Hartman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman of Lincoln, will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 8.

The bride-to-be this morning is announcing that the service will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward.

A graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing and a member of the nursing staff of the Seward Hospital, Miss Westerhoff named her twin sister, Miss Julie Westerhoff, as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Sue Westerhoff, Miss Carolyn Tipton and Miss Nancy Wilkening, all of Seward, and Miss Deanna Hofeldt of Lincoln. Miss Hofeldt and Miss Wilkening also will light the chancel candles.

Miss Sherry Richters, Seward, will be the flower girl, and her twin brother, Terry

Richters, will be ring-bearer.

Serving Ens. Hartman as best man will be Fred Schamber of Seward, and the ushers will be Merlin Zillig, Dennis Hartman and David Hartman, all of Seward, and David Olson, Lincoln.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Ens. Hartman is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

A bride-to-be of the holiday season is Miss Fauna Trout who has chosen Sunday, Dec. 23, as the date for her marriage to James L. Allen.

Miss Bonnie Phelps will attend Miss Trout as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Lois Abts. Lighting the candles for the 7:30 o'clock evening service, to be solemnized at Christ Methodist Church, will be Miss Rachel Grummert and Miss Peggy Felton.

Serving Mr. Allen as best man will be Art Roth, and seating the guests will be Dean Flock.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

### MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, field committee, 10 o'clock, office.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant.

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, 2411 C.

### AFTERNOON

Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hollett, 2510 T.

Century Club, at the home of Mrs. John T. McGreer, Jr., 2490 Garden Rd.

Havelock YWCA, baton class, 4 o'clock.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock, office.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 1:15 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Aksarben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock, Officers Club; 98th ARS, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. D. Kruse, 3800 B.

Lincoln YWCA, public affairs meeting, 1:15 o'clock.

Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Taylor Greer, 2710 Woodcrest.

### EVENING

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, 3227 E. Pershing Rd.

Camp Fire Girls, camp committee, 7 o'clock office.

Irving PTA, annual father-pupil dinner, 6 o'clock.

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.

Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock, YWCA.

Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.

Kappa Sigma Alliance, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cooper, Calvert Place.

AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Jack Devoe, 2650 Calvert.

FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger, 2828 Stratford.

### Guest Day

The members of the Thursday Morning Lecture Circle will entertain at a guest day program Thursday, when the group will meet at 10 o'clock in the Union College auditorium.

The program of music will be presented by the Union College "Golden Chords," directed by J. J. Jewell.

### Christmas Tea

The annual Christmas tea of the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

The members will bring gifts for the foster children of Nebraska, a state-wide project of the Mrs. JayCees.

## Whose POP CORN?

The little string tells you it's Jolly Time—that ever-lovin', easy-eatin' pop corn in the "zip-top" can. Just pull the string—and zip—the can is open. Closes again, too! Always get JOLLY TIME—the easy-eatin' pop corn!

# No Dull Moments In Suburbia

### KESSLER HEIGHTS

And round and round the people go and where they stop...? Nobody knows! Yes, it's another round of parties, birthdays, and visitors in Suburbia.

In Kessler Heights, for example, Master Bradley Roth will be celebrating his seventh birthday tomorrow afternoon. Bradley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth, is planning an after-school celebration with 10 of his classmates and his sister, Mary Kay.

The birthday will be celebrated at the Roth home with games, decorations, and of course, the traditional birthday cake and ice cream.

Pace Boulevard seems to have been the rallying point for all the bridge players in Kessler Heights last week, for we hear that two Pace residents were hostesses for bridge parties during the week.

On Tuesday evening, it was Mrs. James H. Tice who was doing the entertaining,

and her guests included two tables of the neighborhood bridge players.

This bridge group is composed of players from both Kessler and Fiene Heights, who meet once a month for an evening of bridge and dessert.

It was hearts and spades again on Wednesday evening as a strictly Kessler Heights bridge group gathered at the George Barlow home.

Mrs. Barlow played hostess to another two-table group, and again, the bridge games were followed with a dessert.

### FEINE HEIGHTS

We mentioned Fiene Heights briefly above, but we should also tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss bid a farewell to Mrs. Moss's mother, Mrs. Clinton Nicholas, last week.

Mrs. Nicholas, who is from Lawton, Iowa, arrived in Lincoln before the Thanksgiving holiday, and on Thursday she left for Virginia where she will be continuing her holi-

day visits.

First it's to Arlington, Va., where Mrs. Nicholas will visit another daughter, Miss Mabel Nicholas. After several days in Arlington, it's on to Manassas, Va., where she will spend the Christmas season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brill. Then it's back to Lincoln for another visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moss before she returns to Lawton.

### KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

From Kimberly we have

a report on some travelers who have recently returned to the neighborhood. Back in Lincoln after a long weekend in Red Cloud are Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna Jean.

In Red Cloud, Mrs. Frey and her daughter were the guests of Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan. During their stay, they also visited Mrs. Bertha Relihan, Mrs. Frey's aunt. A hospital visit was also paid by Mrs. Frey and Don-

na Jean as they extended get well wishes to Mrs. Frey's uncle, Harry Hiatt.

### PARK MANOR

Ending a visit Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gradwohl were their son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. David Gradwohl and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Gradwohl were in Lincoln for a week's visit before returning to their home in Ames, Iowa.

## Medical Auxiliary Doll Day



Monday was "doll day" for the members of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary who held their annual collection of dolls at their December meeting, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Epp.

The dolls, the majority of which have been dressed in lovely, handmade frocks by the auxiliary members, will be presented to the Family Service Association for distribution at Christmas.

Pictured with a part of the collection are (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Fijan, Mrs. Epp, Mrs. Leonard Lee, Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman and Mrs. William Weyhrauch.

Mrs. L. E. Sharrar and

Mrs. Fijan were chairmen of the hostess committee which included Mrs. Wiedman, Mrs. Weyhrauch, Mrs. Everett Angle, Mrs. W. W. Bartels, Mrs. J. W. Bengtson, Mrs. L. D. Cherry, Mrs. G. W. Dean, Mrs. Fred Periot, Mrs. L. E. Finney, Mrs. P. E. Getscher, Mrs. Harold E. Harvey, Mrs. R. C. Hasty, Mrs. Don Matthews, Mrs. N. R. Miller,

Mrs. H. V. Munger, Mrs. R. C. Olney, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Nathan Simon, Mrs. Kaz Stivins and Mrs. R. L. Thomas.

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# Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

### EARLY WORDS

Nicest thing a family can do: share Christmas with someone who'd otherwise be alone. But if you plan to invite an older or out-of-towner on December 25, don't wait till mid-month to do it! Half the joy of a holiday invitation is anticipation.

### SHRIMP DIP

Did you know one small jar of canned shrimp cocktail, the juice of one lemon, eight ounces of softened cream cheese and a bit of seasoning will whip into a marvelous dip for nibblers? Now you do. Try it!

### GASLIGHT GRANDEUR

Have you had a peek at "candy-cane" gaslights? Weather-treated ribbon is wound around, with a bow just under the gaslight's chin! You could trim your family gas lamp that way. If you don't have a gaslight to trim, you mustn't spend another holiday season without one! It's probably too cold to plant one in northern ground just now, but you could give it your wonderful, warm promise for Christmas. (Your local gas company or plumber dealer holds the lamp of your choice till it can be placed. They'll even help you budget for it—which might ease the "pinch" of your Gift for the House.)

### TWIG TRICK

Send the kiddies after a handful of twigs, stick them (twigs, not tots) into modeling clay which you've shaped as a base.

Spray with gilt. When dry, set in a shallow bowl. Border the base with small colored balls. Hang matching ornaments from the "branches." Tie a shiny bow in a showy spot. There! That'll brighten a corner for you.

### KISSING TIP

Ancient Druids believed mistletoe to be holy, and they used it for truce. If enemies met 'neath a tree with mistletoe, they'd drop their weapons and be friends for the day! That's how our happy "kiss under the mistletoe" tradition grew . . . but here's a special warning. Mistletoe must not be eaten! Fasten it high—out of reach of tots or pets. (Besides, it has to be high if you're going to be hugged under it.)

### PRACTICAL . . . POPULAR

Gas can be delivered to you at such a moderate price . . . a price anyone can afford! People like you and me have made it popular by enjoying more and more of the luxury this miracle fuel provides. Serving industry and home owners, natural gas is piped by Northern Natural Gas Company to your local gas company, who brings it to you.

### APPLESAUCE DONUTS

We see these, served with steaming chocolate, to red-cheeked carolers: Cream together  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup granulated sugar, 2 Tbsp. softened butter and 2 eggs. Stir in  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup strained, thick applesauce. Stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup buttermilk. Sift together 4 cups all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. mace,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon and  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. soda. Sift into apple mixture one-fourth at a time, stirring well. Roll out on floured board; cut doughnuts  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Drop into 375-degree fat; turn as they swim to surface and show a light brown shade. Fry a total of 2 to 3 minutes. Drain and cool on absorbent paper. Dust with cinnamon-sugar mixture.



Connie

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L'italia  
Espana

Nocturne  
Symphonic Dances  
Chopin By Starlight with  
Carmen Dragon conducting  
Overture!  
Starlight Chorale with Roger  
Wagner Chorale  
Ruskyava!  
Nutcracker Suite, Tchaikovsky,  
Midsummer Night's  
Dream, Mendelssohn  
Gaité Parisienne, Orfenbach  
Strauss Waltzes Strauss  
Strings By Starlight with  
Felix Slatkin conducting  
Starlight Waltzes

Porgy and Bess, Gershwin;  
Latin-American Symphonette,  
Gould  
Marche! Alfred Newman  
conducting  
Rhapsody Under The Stars,  
L. Pennario  
This is The Hollywood Bowl  
with Carmen Dragon conducting  
Saber Dance with Alfred Newman  
conducting  
The Magic Bow with Michael  
Robin  
Love Scenes with Alfred Newman  
conducting  
Starlight Fantasies with Miklos  
Rozsa conducting  
An Evening with Romberg  
An Evening with Cole Porter

TUNE SHOP — MILLER'S THIRD FLOOR

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12th & O



The five generations festivities began with the arrival of Fred Ringstmeyer from Winner, S.D. Mrs. Ringstmeyer, the great-great-grandmother in the five generations group, is the house guest of her son, Fred Ringstmeyer, but also is visiting her grand-

daughter, Mrs. Edward Chrastil, and her great-granddaughter, Mrs. John C. Vallis.

The fifth generation is represented by Mrs. Ringstmeyer's great-great grandson, Michael John Vallis.

Bridge

Point-Count—Weapon

B. Jay Becker

East Dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 62		♠ A Q 8	
♥ K J 5		♥ 9 6 4 3	
♦ A Q J 4		♦ K 8 2	
♣ J 8 5 3		♣ K 10 6	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 9 7 5 3		♠ K 10 4	
♥ 10 8 2		♥ A Q 7	
♦ 6 3		♦ 10 9 7 5	
♣ 9 7 4		♣ A K 2	

East Pass South 1 NT West Pass North 3 NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

Point-count can be used not only during the bidding, but also during the play. Here is a hand that occurred in a team match where the use of a point-count proved to be helpful.

The contract was three no-trump. At the first table, West led a spade. East took the ace and returned the queen, which was allowed to hold. East played another spade and declarer won with the king and led the ten of diamonds and finessed.

The finesse lost to the king, but since East had no more spades to lead and West had no entry card to cash his spades, South made three notrump.

The declarer at the second table also arrived at three no-trump and got a spade lead, but he went down one. This came about in a perfectly natural manner.

East, making full use of his knowledge of point-count, played the queen of spades on the opening lead, not the ace. Declarer could not be blamed for taking the queen with the king and trying the diamond finesse.

When he did so, East won with the king and played the ace and another spade to defeat the contract one trick.

East's play of the queen of spades on the opening lead was clearly correct. He was

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MISS AMERICA  
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with beautifully matched expansion bracelet. \$35.75

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The executive look — top level in performance but not in price. 17 jewels, shock-resistant. \$35.75

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Penney's Street Floor  
13th & O Streets

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have lived together for 15 years and have been very close. We have mutual friends and have always gone to church, concerts, plays, etc., together. Now I find myself alone and no one to share my life with.

A month ago my sister married a man after a courtship of only six weeks! A few years back I had two proposals of marriage and I turned them down because my sister did not want to be left alone. I am very hurt because of the way she has treated me. Am I wrong to think she should have refused this man because I turned down two proposals for her? My health is not good and I need her. Am I being unfair?

LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: You are wrong. Your sister had every right to marry, and so did you. Don't be bitter. Perhaps now that you are alone, you too, will be plucked out of the garden of late bloomers.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our neighborhood who just burns all of us up. She has a child who attends the same school as mine (and three other neighborhood children). But do you think she would consider being in our car pool? Not on your life. We have all asked her, but she says, "No, thank you. I do not want to be responsible for driving anyone else's child and I don't need anyone to drive mine." She goes right past my house every morning on her way to school and she picks up her child every evening. What makes this woman so selfish?

CAN'T GET OVER IT  
DEAR CAN'T: Maybe she was in a car pool once.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

It Seems To Me  
A Matter of Hats  
Patricia Scott



I always marvel at the way some women buy hats. They'll spend hours looking for the "right" dress and then buy the first hat they see because they like it. A hat should be chosen with great consideration to face shape, features and figure. By choosing the right hat, bad features can be camouflaged and good ones emphasized.

For instance, the illustration shows two women with very long, thin faces. The one at the left is emphasizing this by wearing her hair severely pulled back and a tall, stovepipe hat. The other one has softened the effect by wearing her hair a little full and a wider hat.

Here are some rules to follow when choosing millinery.

1. Stand in front of a full-length mirror and be sure that the hat is in proper proportion to your height and figure. Get front, back and profile views.

2. Balance your features (especially the nose) with the hat. If you have a Roman nose, wear an irregular

brim, or a hat with some sort of trim that extends out over the forehead.

3. For a round face, avoid round hats, straight brims such as sailors, or still off-the-face styles. Instead, wear a brim with a tilt.

4. A long thin face is softened with fuller hairdos and wider hats.

5. If you have a square face, the hair should be soft and full at the jawline. Hats, too, should be wide, with a brim to make the jawline appear narrower.

6. An oval face can wear almost any shape, depending on your features.

7. You can make a heavy chin look smaller by emphasizing the forehead with soft bangs. Or you can wear heavy turbans, sailors, berets and generally hats with a slight tilt toward the forehead.

8. With a weak chin, allow your forehead to show and don't wear hats with floppy brims or with trim at the forehead.

9. If you have a heavy face and body, don't wear tiny, perky hats. They look silly and unbalanced. Wear brims or hats with trims close around the crown.

10. A delicate, slim face and body are overpowered by too much hat. Wear a wide brim only if the crown is small.

11. An older woman with a mature face is more attractive in soft-brimmed hats. Sharp-tailed hats give her a hard, severe look and make her appear older.

12. If you wear glasses, avoid brims that are turned up or any lines that bring direct attention to the glasses. Instead, wear hats with brims that go beyond or above the glasses.

Howland-Swanson

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# Attractive Communities Get Industry, Beautification Meeting Told

Competition is really getting to the rough and tumble stage among cities and towns trying to get new industry according to David S. Carson, an executive of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha.

Mr. Carson spoke at the University of Nebraska Community Beautification Conference Monday.

"We know from personal experience that the most attractive communities are winning out," he said. "The fact that a few unattractive towns have new plants is simply because they didn't have competition."

Mr. Carson said there were 5 economic developments which have emerged in the past few years and should be understood by anyone looking for new industry:

- An ever-increasing competition for new plants;
- The role of automation, resulting in fewer jobs per unit of production and at the same time more people available for industrial jobs;
- The increasing cost of financing (Carson pointed out that a recent industrial prospect is looking for local financing of 3/4 of a million dollars for a plant that will employ only 20 to 30 persons);
- A tendency for industry to consider all cities and towns for new plants;
- The increasing importance of community environment and amenities in plant location decisions.

Carson said they all go to show that, assuming all other economic factors are relatively equal, the most attractive communities will be the future winners.

"As the business men who make the plant location decisions become more sophisticated, they give more and more weight to the community factor than in the past," he said.

The beautification conference was also told that the state needs a good "Johnny Appleseed," somebody with gumption enough to finish the job Nebraska pioneers started and later generations let drop—the planting of trees.

That view was expressed by Dr. J. O. Young, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of horticulture.

**Arboretum Talked**

Dr. Young said he wanted everyone to hear about an idea that had been "kicked around" among friends for a long time, the starting of an arboretum.

That's a fancy name for groves of trees for educational, and research use and just plain enjoyment, he said.

"An organization should be formed to start this on a statewide basis with groves planted all over the state," he said.

Dr. Young asked whether Nebraska's interstate highway was going to be "a drab, monotonous stretch the tourist grits his teeth and speeds to get through, or a beautiful parkway, inviting them to pull over to the nearest town."

I'm not saying all of Nebraska's problems can be solved by planting trees, but you can go a long way with some of them," he said.

Dr. Young pointed to these advantages:

- Trees provide one of the best natural "air conditioners" in the summer;
- They are good protection for wildlife and cattle;
- They are almost a necessity for outdoor recreation;
- They have commercial value;
- They add a great deal to our pleasure and are important psychologically.

**Many Could Help**

Dr. Young said the proposed arboretum (actually many groves across the state) could be started and administered by the University, other colleges in the state, a number of state agencies and business men.

"People used to call us 'the treeplanting state' and I think we ought to get busy and deserve the name again," he said.

Dr. Young said beginnings were made years ago when Nebraska originated Arbor Day (now observed internationally) and when Dr. Charles E. Bessey, a former University of Nebraska professor visualized and started the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey.

"The truth is that when the pioneers first came to the state, only two per cent of it was forested," he said. "We don't know just how much that has increased to the present day, but not very much."

**ANGEL**  
By Mel Casson



"A phase I'm going through!"  
"A phase I'm going through!"

## Misko Schedules Hearing On New Bank At Hastings

There will be a public hearing on the application for a new bank at Hastings Tuesday morning, December 18, in the Statehouse, State Banking Director Ralph Misko said Monday.

The application has been filed by Charles T. Voorhees and Associates of Harvard. The bank would be known as the "Hastings State Bank."

They propose capital accounts totaling \$175,000; consisting of \$50,000 paid-in-capital, \$75,000 paid-in-surplus and \$50,000 paid-in-undivided profits. The group also plans to secure Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) coverage.

Hastings has two banks now: City National Bank and First National Bank.

Dr. Young said beginnings were made years ago when Nebraska originated Arbor Day (now observed internationally) and when Dr. Charles E. Bessey, a former University of Nebraska professor visualized and started the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey.

"The truth is that when the pioneers first came to the state, only two per cent of it was forested," he said. "We don't know just how much that has increased to the present day, but not very much."

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# Education Board To Tell Governor Cash Needs

Members of the State Board of Education Tuesday will hold a regular monthly meeting in the morning and then explain the proposed State Education Department budget for 1963-65 to Gov. Frank Morrison at an afternoon hearing.

The department is asking \$13,986,291, including \$5,785,558 from the general fund, for the biennium. This compares to comparable totals of \$10,204,606, including \$4,265,051 appropriated for the current biennium.

The board plans to review its budget request in the morning and consider assigning different members to cover certain areas of the budget at the hearing.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller said the board also hopes to set up some kind of steering committee to work on desired legislation which might be submitted to the 1963 Legislature. The committee would include representatives of the board, the State Education Department and various education organizations. Miller said the idea taking shape now is to keep the steering committee relatively small to make it easier to get things done. It would be in the nature of an informal study group, he said.

Also on the morning agenda is a discussion of the building program at the School for the Deaf in Omaha.

The board is also expected to fill a vacancy on the State School Reorganization Committee, and act on the appointment of Paul Seidel, on the staff of the State Education Department, to the State Board of Educational Examiners.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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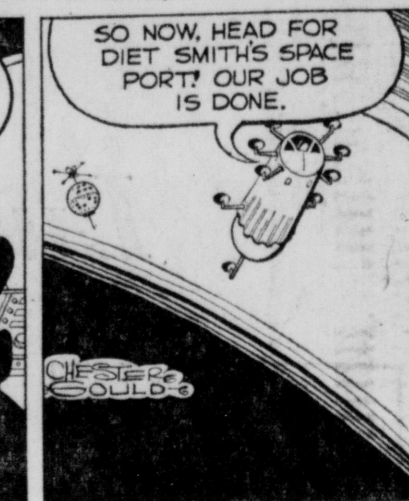
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DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



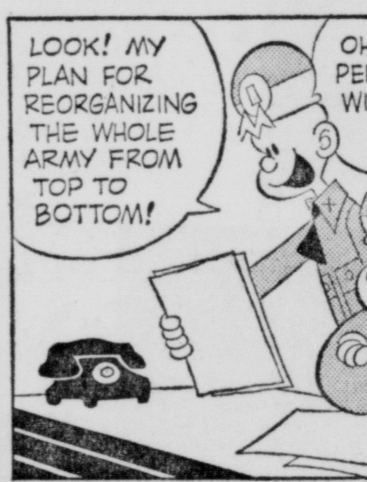
MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



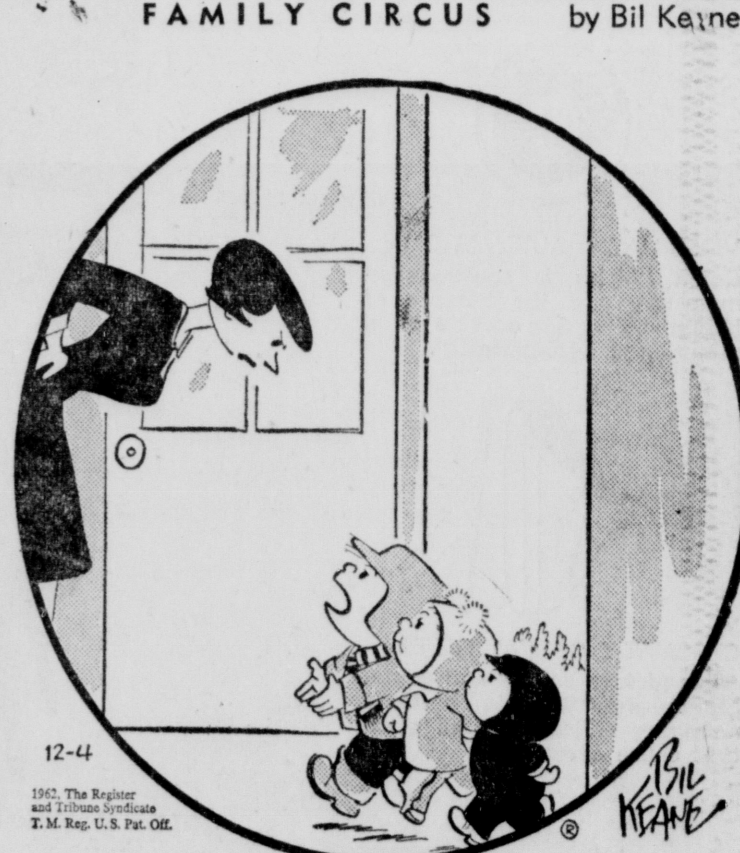
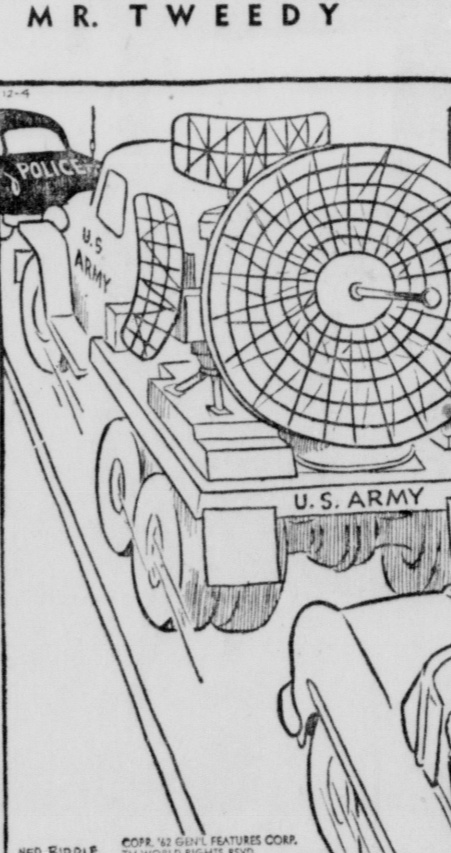
BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



M. R. TWEEDY

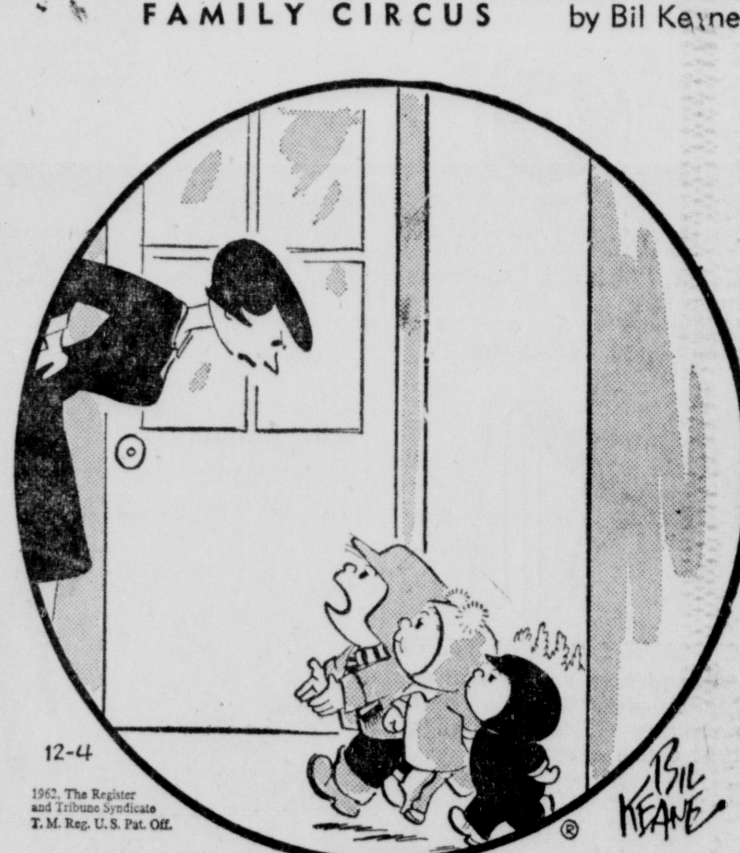
by Ned Riddle



"Zoom around it. They don't have anything to do with police radar."

FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Kays



"Honest, Mommy, we didn't hear a thing till the fourth time you called."

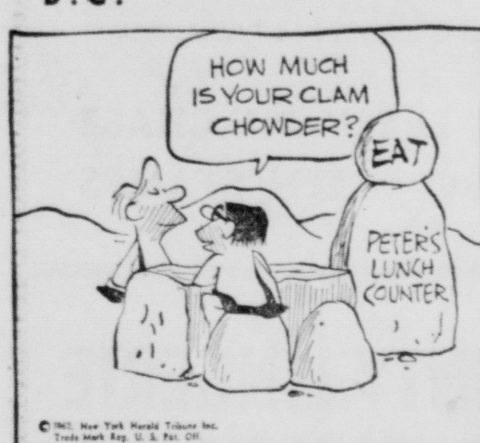
POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A soapberry-seed extract, saponin, is sometimes used in place of soap in tropical lands.

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil has become the ninth non-communist nation capable of making a hydrogen-bomb. A \$400-million-a-year plant recently opened near Rio.

Locally taxable property in the United States is assessed at 367 billion dollars.

Bolivia once had a seacoast and rich nitrate and copper deposits. It lost them all to Chile in an 1879-84 war.

Forty million of Latin America's 200,000,000 people are of school age. But only 3,500,000 of these will finish the sixth grade and 15,000,000 will get no schooling at all.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are — hints Each day the code letters are different.

JV TJK NKPVR CKS JOR MKBCSGA, MFC NKPV CKSJOCH — WAGKC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PERSONALITY IS TO MAN WHAT PERFUME IS TO A FLOWER.—CHARLES SCHWAB.

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4 7 2 5 8 6 3 7 4 5 2 6 3  
A M F Y L W Y O G O A O O  
O U T O R M N W V N R L I  
Y G E I D E S L Y S H N E  
2 4 8 3 6 2 7 4 5 3 6 2 8  
Y N W A C B P D A P U L E  
5 8 2 6 4 7 3 5 8 2 4 3 7  
T E E R A R P E T S Y V I  
4 3 8 5 2 6 4 7 3 6 8 2 4  
B H N S S R R Z E I E I E  
3 2 7 4 6 3 8 2 5 4 6 3 8  
A N E A E R S G T K S T S

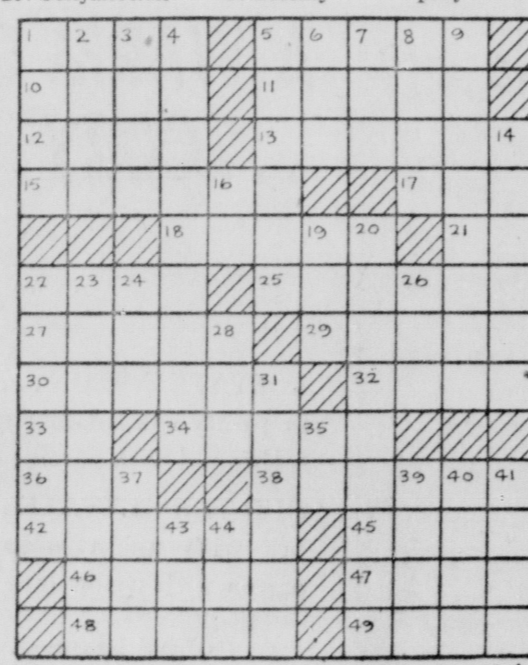
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

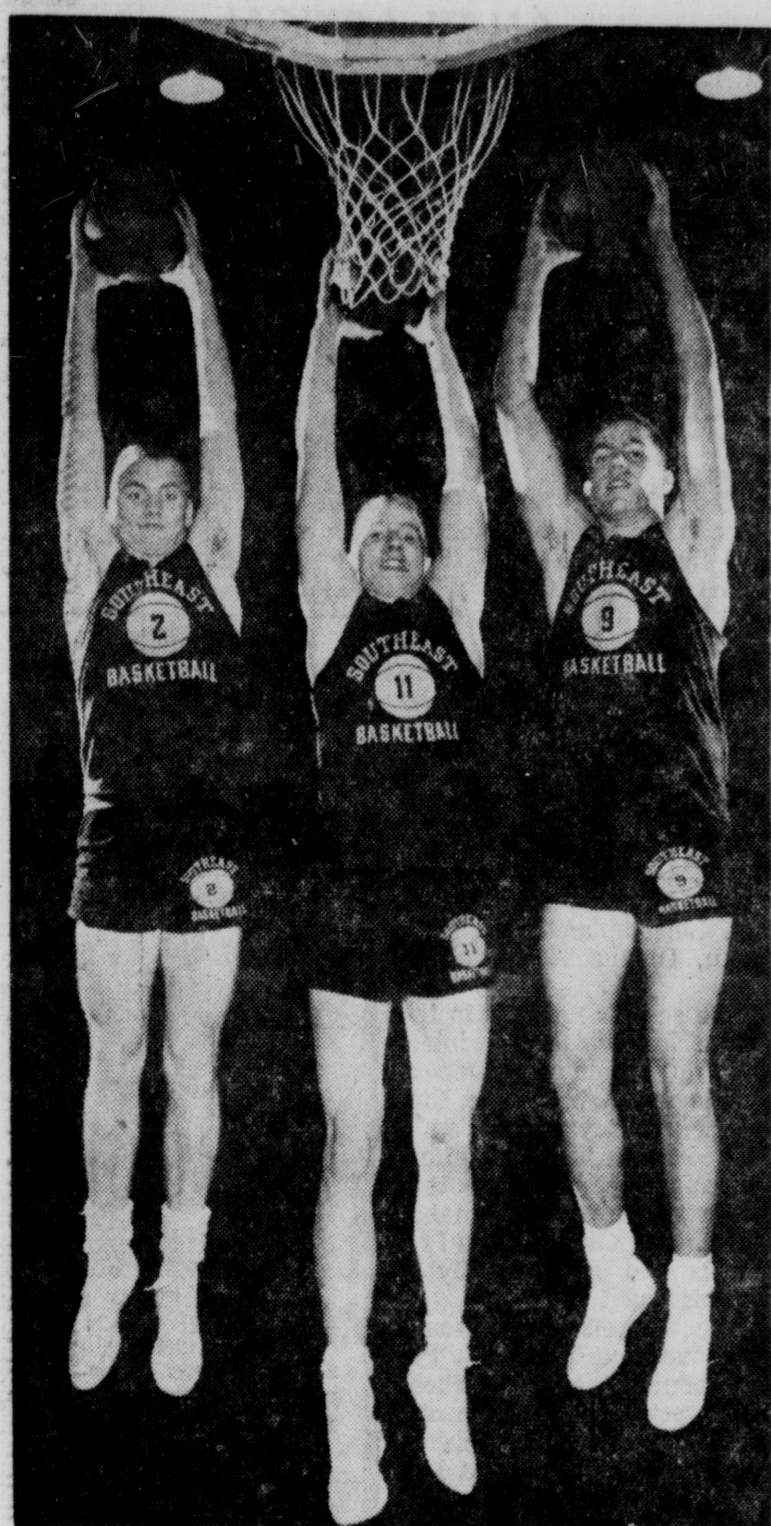
1. Stuff
5. Supercilious persons
10. Wash
11. Barracks-wall
12. Frozen desserts
13. Obtain by force
15. Any individual
17. Affirmative vote
18. Biblical name
21. Like
22. Lower part of face
25. Nets to hold hair
27. Door joint
29. Recipient of a gift
30. Girl's name
32. Feather barb
33. Paid; abbr.
34. Half diameters
36. Ostrich-like bird
38. Unwind
42. Reddish-brown, as a horse
45. Persephone
46. Begin
47. Man's name
48. Dilutes, as paint
49. Fixed annual period

DOWN

1. Paper fastener
2. People
3. Affirm
4. Western Union boy
5. Uses up, as money
6. No; sl.
7. Toronto
8. Mariner's channel guide
9. Butter
14. Mortar-board ornament
16. Chemistry suffix
19. Conjunction
20. A gadget; sl.
22. Scab-bard mountings
23. Last
24. Partial ending
26. Actress
28. Guide's note
31. Those over 21 yrs. of age
35. At home
37. Norse goddess of destiny
39. Exude
40. Babylonian war god
41. Shakespearean king
43. Siamese measure
44. Bird of prey



Yesterday's Answer



KNIGHT CAGERS...Bock, Gates and Miller.

# Southeast Rated As Cage Favorite

... OPEN FRIDAY AT BEATRICE

By CONDE SARGENT  
Prep Sports Writer  
Everyone seems to be pointing the finger of city basketball favorite at Southeast. Knight mentor Bob Lohrborg doesn't particularly care, just as all coaches, for that kind of notoriety. Lohrborg is more anxious to get his 3rd Southeast team in game action and improve on last year's 5-10 record. Main reasons Southeast has been voiced a city favorite are: 4 returning lettermen who saw heavy duty a year ago and better height than anyone in town.

## 2 Toughies Square Off At Pershing

It's mayhem time at Pershing Auditorium tonight, with two toughies anxious to prove the outcome of their last meeting was a mistake. Giant Don Leo Jonathan—the 315-pound Mormon Mauler from Salt Lake City—will meet the desert devil known only as The Sheik, in the main event of promoter Jack Pesek's pro grapple. Tonight's rattle card opens at 8:30 p.m., with the Parisian Peacock Pierre Robert tangling with the Omaha veteran, Ernie Dusek, in a one-fall affair. Jonathan and The Sheik will battle in a 2 of 3 fall, 60-minute limit match. And chances are the action will be just as hot and heavy as their last Lincoln donnybrook. Jonathan won that one, although he was belted out on the canvas, when The Sheik didn't get back inside the ring in time to beat the 10-count. "Sheik has been jibbering about a rematch for a long time," Pesek said. "So he's getting his chance — and Jonathan indicated The Sheik had better continue outside the ring, or face the consequences."

In the semifinal match, Stan (Krusher) Kowalski will take on Nebraska heavyweight champion Bobby Managoff in a two fall or 45-minute scrap. Guy Mitchell and the Omaha Bulldog, Danny Plechas, are matched in the one-fall, special event.

## Cincinnati Roms

Cincinnati (P) — Straight-shooting Ron Bonham got his career high of 30 points Monday night as the national collegiate champion Cincinnati Bearcats moved down the University of Virginia, 91-42. Two quick baskets soon after tip-off gave the Cavaliers a short-lived 43 lead. But Cincinnati scored the next 10 points, with Bonham contributing 6 and the Cavaliers never again came close.

Seniors Dennis Johnson and Bob Schuchman and juniors Steve Bock and Mike Jennings all started at one time or another last season. Johnson, who moved to Lincoln at mid-season, was a steady guard by district time. Bock and Jennings displayed good shooting eyes as sophomores and may have picked up enough experience to boost all phases of their play. Bock is 6-2 and is shorter than Dave Gates (6-5) and Dennis Miller (6-4).

The two big boys are scrapping for the center position. Lohrborg will probably experiment extensively early in the season and hopes to open up his offense to take advantage of good team speed. The new faces, except for sophomore Doug Dworak, are up from an unbeaten reserve team. Other varsity players are seniors Gary Pettett, Dana Cole, Bob Brickson, Mike Connors, and Bob Gibson and junior Scott Frederich. The Knights are as anxious as Lohrborg for the Dec. 7 opener at Beatrice. "They're eager for basketball," Lohrborg reports, "as eager as any team I've had."

Team balance has prevailed in practice sessions. Lohrborg noted a recent scrimmage was tied until the waning seconds. An intra-city scrap with Northeast on Dec. 14 at the Public Schools Activities Building is Southeast's only contest in Lincoln in 4 pre-Christmas outings. In January, however, the Knights will play 5 straight games in Lincoln before traveling to Bellevue. Tough games slated for SE's gym are Omaha Central,

## Trojans 1st In UPI Poll

New York (UPI)—Southern California's Rose Bowl-bound Trojans, who completed their first perfect-record season in 30 years by beating Notre Dame last Saturday, Monday were named the nation's major college football champions for 1962 by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Trojans, who became only the second West Coast team to be named national champions in the history of the UPI ratings, were picked No. 1 by 31 of the 35 coaches who comprise the rating board.

The final 1962 United Press International major college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Southern California (31) (10-0) ...	345
2. Wisconsin (2) (8-1) ...	274
3. Mississippi (1) (9-0) ...	260
4. Texas (1) (9-0-1) ...	222
5. Alabama (9-1) ...	211
6. Arkansas (9-1) ...	123
7. Oklahoma (8-2) ...	119
8. Louisiana State (6-1-1) ...	116
9. Penn State (9-1) ...	90
10. Minnesota (6-2-1) ...	82
Second 10-11, Georgia Tech 32; 12, Missouri 12; 13, Ohio State 10; 14 (tie), Duke and Washington 9 each; 16 (tie), Northwestern and Oregon State 4 each; 18 (tie), Arizona State, Illinois and Miami (Fla.) 2 each.	

# CLARIDGE SELECTED

## Houston Rallies To Trip Huskers

### —NU LOSES, 68-61—

Houston (UPI) — Center Lyle Harger sparked a second-half rally that pulled the University of Houston Cougars from behind to a 68-61 basketball victory over the

Nebraska Cornhuskers here Monday night. Trailing 33-30 at halftime, the Cougars caught up with the Nebraskans at 35-35 and went ahead on Chester Oliv-

er's lay-up with 17.20 minutes gone in the second half. Nebraska tied it again at 38-38 before the Cougars went ahead to stay on a drive-in by Tom Thompson.

Harger was held to a mere 6 points in the first half, but he had a total of 20 before leaving the game on his 4th foul halfway through the final period.

Nebraska stayed close on the outside shooting of Daryl Petch, who made 23 points, and Bill Vincent, who contributed 16.

It was the Cougars' second win in two starts, and the first loss for Nebraska after beating Texas Tech Saturday night in the opener.

HOUSTON		NEBRASKA	
Harger	20	Wright	20
Schverak	4	Nannen	10
Oliver	6	Malone	16
Malone	5	Kortus	0
Thompson	12	Petch	23
Lischutz	2	Vincent	16
Winch	0	Grube	3
Marg'nth'r	0		
Bond	0		
Totals	25 18 68	Totals	24 13 61

Free throws missed — Houston, Harger 2, Schverak 3, Malone, Thompson 2, Nebraska, Wright, Nannen, Jones 4, Petch.

Personal fouls — Houston, Harger 4, Oliver 2, Schverak, Malone, Thompson 3, Bond 2, Nebraska, Wright 2, Nannen 2, Jones 2, Kortus 3, Petch, Vincent 5, Grube 5.

Attendance 2,000.

## Michigan Rips Creighton '5'

### ... 19-POINT MARGIN

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI)—The University of Michigan victimized Creighton University (Neb.) Monday night, 81-62, for its second victory of the basketball season with sophomore center Bill Buntin collecting 25 points and 22 rebounds.

Buntin outclassed his rival in height, 6-foot 7 junior for-

ward, Paul Silas, who got only 13 points on 12 rebounds. Last season Silas was the nation's second leading rebounder.

The score was tied 30-30 with 4:52 remaining in the first half when junior guard Bob Cantrell hit on 4 straight jump shots as the Wolverines outscored the Bluejays 10-2 in the final minutes of play in the period.

The half ended with Michigan leading, 42-32.

In the second period Michigan increased its lead to 50-37 on 3 straight field goals with Buntin accounting for 20 of the points.

Coach Dave Stock then decided to rest Buntin and the Wolverines coasted the rest of the way.

The high man for Creighton was Silas with his 13 points. Creighton is now 1-1 on the season.

MICHIGAN (81)		CREIGHTON (62)	
Cre...	11	James	5
Harris	6	Silas	13
Buntin	25	Bakos	4
Cantrell	5	McM...	0
Herner	2	Wagner	4
Poney	2	Apke	3
Oosterbaan	4	Hext	1
Tregoning	2	Smel	0
Greenwald	0		
Totals	33 15 62	Totals	24 14 62

Free throws missed — Michigan, Harger 2, Buntin 2, Oosterbaan 2, Creighton, James 4, Bakos, Wagner, Apke 3.

Personal fouls — Michigan, Cole 2, Harris 4, Buntin 3, Cantrell, Herner 4, Oosterbaan 2, Tregoning, Creighton, James, Silas 4, Bakos 4, Wagner, Apke 1, Hext, Smel.

Attendance 2,000.

Grand Island and Hastings, all January contests.

## Roster

Dennis Johnson	5-11 Jr.
Bob Schuchman	5-10 Sr.
Dana Cole	5-8 Sr.
Gary Pettett	6-0 Sr.
Bob Brickson	5-10 Sr.
Mike Connors	6-1 Sr.
Bob Gibson	6-0 Sr.
Dave Gates	6-5 Sr.
Mike Jennings	5-11 Jr.
Steve Bock	6-2 Jr.
Dennis Miller	6-4 Jr.
Scott Frederich	5-11 Jr.
Doug Dworak	5-10 So.

## Schedule

Dec.—7, at Beatrice; 14, at Northeast (PSAB); 15, at Fremont; 20, at Omaha South; Jan.—5, Omaha Central; 11, Lincoln High at PSAB; 18, Grand Island; 19, at Pius X; 25, Hastings; 26, at Bellevue; Feb.—1, Northeast at PSAB; 8, at Lincoln High (PSAB); 15, Fairbury; 22, at Omaha West-side; March—1, Boys Town.

## Tigers Win, But Lose 2nd Center

Columbia, Mo. (P)—The Missouri Tigers rode their fast break offense to an 86-66 basketball victory over Montana Monday night but were jolted by the loss of their second center.

Dennis Browne, 6-6 sophomore, tore ligaments in his left knee in the first 6 minutes and will have to undergo surgery. He will be out for the season. Browne had replaced Howard Garrett, who was knocked out for the season by a similar injury in practice two weeks ago.

Montana started off with a 6-0 lead, but Missouri held a 40-37 half time edge.

Montana went ahead 41-40 before Ken Doughty and Don Early put the Tigers on top at 45-41. Then Missouri's Bob Price hit 7 straight points to make the score 67-58 and the Tigers pulled away steadily.

Missouri sank 35 of 67 field shots for 52.2% while Montana managed 27 of 74 for 36.5%.

Price topped the scoring with 19 points. Jim Pramenko got 14 for Montana's best effort.

It was Missouri's second victory and Montana's second defeat.

Missouri Coach Bob Vanatta used George Flamank, 6-5 sophomore, and Jim Dinsdale, 6-2 senior, at center after Browne was injured.

MONTANA		MISSOURI	
Fullerton	1	Carey	1
Denison	3	Early	5
Lowry	6	Brown	1
Aldrich	4	Doughty	4
Lucien	3	Price	19
Pramenko	14	Flamank	2
Law	3	Mooney	6
Peterson	1	Dinsdale	4
Rice	0	Garnier	0
Greenfield	1	Mills	0
Morrison	0	Wright	0
Huger	0	Miller	0
Summer	0		
Totals	27 15 66	Totals	35 16 66

Free throws missed — Montana, Lowry 3, Aldrich 2, Lucien 3, Pramenko 5, Law, Rice, Greenfield 3, Huger, Peterson, Carey 5, Early 3, Doughty 2, Price 4, Flamank 3, Mooney, Mills.

## AAU Says Athletes Ineligible

Detroit (P) — A number of athletes who participated in 3 recent track meets were declared ineligible by the AAU Sunday to compete in future American and international competition.

In a report to his board of governors, Col. Donald S. Hull, executive director of the AAU, said that since these meets included both collegians and non-collegians, the AAU had the sole power of sanction.

He said the U.S. Track and Field Federation, in permitting runners in the "open" classification, or post-collegians, to compete, has caused all entrants to lose their eligibility for future open competition in this country and abroad.

In addition, the AAU said it will notify the governing bodies of all foreign countries who had men competing in the meets that these men, also, will be ineligible for competition in their own lands so long as the suspension remains in effect in the United States.

The ruling concerns a meet held at Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28; a cross country meet at Houston the first week of November; and the federation championship at Columbus, Ohio, on Nov. 22.

In Kansas City, Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, termed the AAU action "ridiculous."

The NCAA was the prime mover in forming the Track and Field Federation which is feuding with the AAU over control of American amateur sports.

## Drake Stuns Indiana With 87-76 Victory

Bloomington, Ind. (P)—Drake University's basketball team, spurred by guard Billy Hahn's deadly shooting, surprised Indiana of the Big 10 Conference Monday night 87-76.

Hahn, a 6-foot-0 senior from Michigan City, hit 10 of 15 tries from the field, and paced the Bulldogs with 23 points. Indiana's Jimmy Rayl was high for the evening with 27.

## Loss For Jayhawks

Fayetteville, Ark. (P)—Arkansas overcame a 2-point deficit with 5 seconds remaining in the game, then took advantage of the overtime to defeat Kansas, 64-62, in basketball Monday night.

The Jayhawkers led, 56-54, in the closing seconds of the game, before Tommy Boyer hit a jump shot from 20 feet to tie it up.

Kansas jumped to the lead in the overtime with a shot by Nolen Ellison, but Arkansas overtook them in the last 2 minutes and got a 4-point lead to sew up the game.

Boyer was high point man for Arkansas with 21. Ellison led the Jayhawkers with 17.

Arkansas out-hit the visitors from the court, with a 37.3 goal average to 31.7 for Kansas. But the Jayhawkers hit 84.6 per cent from the free throw line to 77.8 per cent for Arkansas. The Porkers had 46 rebounds to 51 for Kansas.

KANSAS		ARKANSAS	
Dumas	1	Rogers	2
Schlichte	6	Anderson	0
Unsel	5	Wofford	4
Gibson	5	Wilson	4
Bolton	0	Boyer	5
Vance	0	Bone	0
Brill	0	Coffman	1
Matt	1	Hogue	6
Roberts	0	Magness	0
		Vogel	0
		Jay	0
Totals	20 22 62	Totals	25 14 64

Free throws missed — Kansas, Schlichte, Ellison 2, Brill, Arkansas—Wofford, Coffman, Magness 2.

Personal fouls — Kansas, Schlichte 3, Ellison 3, Unsel 2, Gibson 4, Bolton, Matt.

Attendance 3,500.

## Colorado Tumbles Wichita By 79-69

### ... TWO OVERTIMES

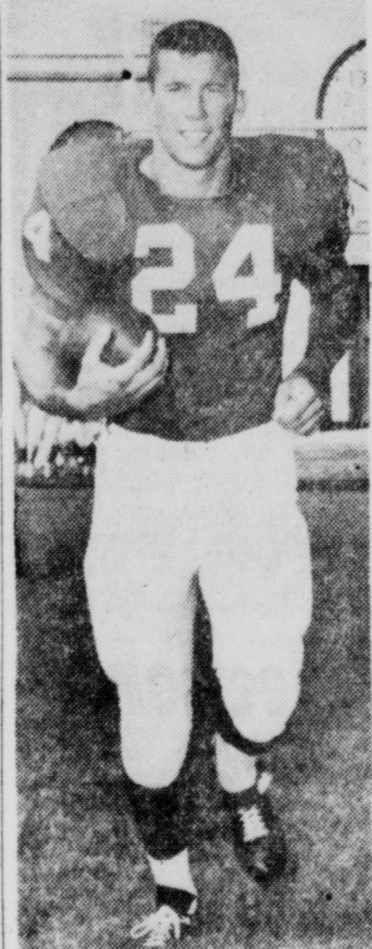
Boulder, Colo. (P) — Colorado's Big 8 champions opened their basketball campaign Monday night by scoring 16 points, 12 by Jim Davis, in the second overtime period to defeat Wichita 79-69.

The regulation game ended 59-59. Colorado's George Parsons, a junior college transfer from London, Ky., hit two free throws with 1 minute 20 seconds left to tie the game.

Wichita connected first in the overtime but Colorado led 63-61 until Wichita sophomore Dave Stallworth, 6-foot-7, hit a jumper from the side to knot it 63-63 at the end of the first overtime.

Davis got the first field goal in the second overtime on a pass from Ken Charlton under the basket. The Wheatshockers never caught up as Davis hit 4 more points and the Buffaloes had a comfortable 69-64 lead. They padded the margin in the last few minutes.

Both clubs committed numerous errors in the first half of the ragged contest. Colorado led through most of the 20 minutes, at one time by 11 points. The visitors rallied in the last 4 minutes of the half and then tied it 26-26 on Leonard Kelley's free throw just before the intermission. The Buffs went in front im-



DENNIS CLARIDGE

## Minnesota Wins Over K-State

Minneapolis (P)—Minnesota, resurging as a midlands basketball power, reeled off its second straight victory of the young season Monday night by cracking down Kansas State of the Big 8 Conference, 73-62.

The Gophers, who bounced Wake Forest 78-66 Saturday, trailed 32-30 at the half, but quickly took command after the intermission to go ahead 41-28 5 minutes into the second half.

Minnesota never was threatened again. The Gophers led 61-53 on Eric Magdanz' goal with 6 minutes, 6 seconds to go and then edged further ahead with a stall that had the Wildcats scrambling for the ball.

The Gophers got their last 12 points from free throws as Kansas State, among the Big 8 championship favorites, committed desperation fouls trying to gain possession.

Magdanz was the game's high scorer with 20 points, while sophomores Mel Northway and Terry Kunze added 14 apiece for Minnesota. Roger Suttner topped Kansas State with 16 and Gary Merriott added 14.

KANSAS STATE		MINNESOTA	
Merriott	6	Magdanz	20
Murrell	4	McGrann	6
Suttner	16	N'Way	6
Moss	0	Bateman	4
Pietman	2	Kunze	4
Gladfield	0	Linehan	0
Simons	0	Davis	0
Johnson	0	Jensen	0
Cohan	0	Feinstein	0
Johnson	5	Stang	0
Matuszak	0	Kessler	2
Murphy	2	Sparks	0
Baxter	0	Druskin	0
Totals	24 14 62	Totals	25 23 73

Free throws missed — Kansas State, Suttner, Pietman 2, Johnson 2, Minnesota, Bateman, Davis, Stang, Kessler 2.

Personal fouls — Kansas State, Merriott, Murrell 3, Suttner 3, Moss, Pietman 2, Gladfield 4, Simons, Johnson 3, Matuszak 3, Minnesota, McGrann 3, Northway 2, Bateman 3, Kunz 3, Davis, Jeach, Charlton 4, Mueller 4, Davis 4.

Attendance 6,945.

## Packers Pick Nebraska QB

### ... CARDS GET THORNTON

Compiled From News Wires  
Chicago—Nebraska's Dennis Claridge, a junior quarterback, was selected by the Green Bay Packers in the 3rd round of Monday's National Football League draft here and teammate Bill (Thunder) Thornton was picked up in the 5th round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Claridge, a 6-3, 210-pounder, led the Huskers to an 8-2 season with his running and passing. The Husker quarterback was bypassed in the American Football League draft Saturday.

He was eligible for this year's draft although he still has one year of competition remaining at Nebraska because his class will graduate in June.

The Robbinsdale, Minn., native sat out one football season because of a technicality involved in his transferring from Minnesota to Nebraska.

The Packers chose Claridge when Cleveland gave up its 3rd round selection in a recent trade. When Green

a pre-season All-American candidate, but missed most of the season with injuries. He was one of the main guns in the Huskers' win over Michigan and was named to United Press International's 3rd team All-American.

The last place Los Angeles Rams pounced on Terry Baker, Oregon State's fine quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, as the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft.

In sharp contrast to the rival AFL, whose San Diego Chargers did not select Baker until the 12th round, the Rams quickly chose the Oregon State star. The AFL's thinking reportedly was that Baker may prefer to play in the NFL or Canada.

Elroy Hirsch, general manager of the Rams, said he talked to Baker about 10 days ago and was told he was interested in playing in the NFL. However, Baker also has a fat offer from Canada, reportedly for \$100,000, a number could sign with the AFL.

Long Session  
It took the NFL brass 3 hours, 33 minutes to complete the first round of 14 players on its way to the final total of 280 players in 20 rounds. Of course, any boy is free to sign with the NFL, AFL or Canada. This draft merely certified negotiating rights in the NFL.

Jim Lee Howell, former head coach of the New York Giants and now their chief scout, said the selections were running true to form, following his list almost man for man.

In the first round there were only 3 backs and 3 ends, but 8 interior linemen. Six of the first round draftees played in the Big 10, 5 in the Southeastern Conference and two on the Pacific Coast. Dave Robinson, Penn State end selected by the champion Green Bay Packers, was the only Easterner.

The draft was restricted to seniors or to those whose original college class graduates next spring.

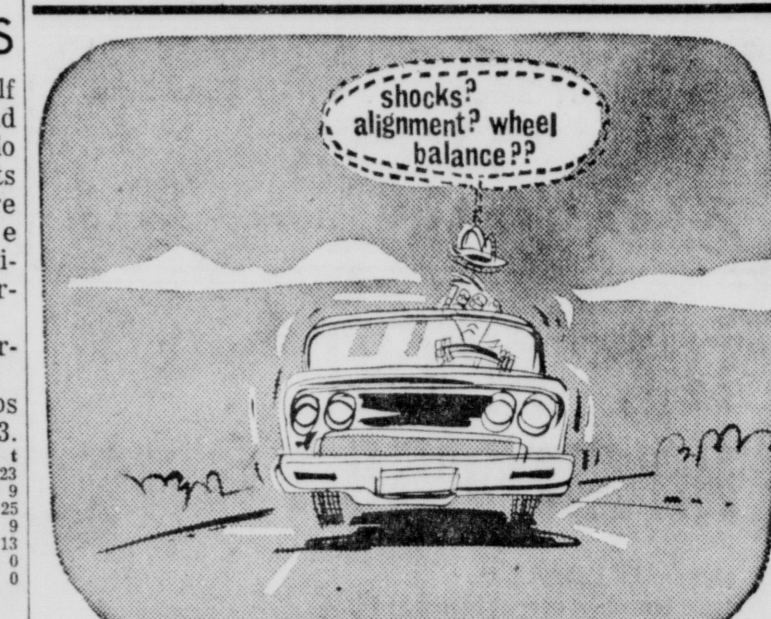
The long list of draftees did not include some of the big name seniors of 1962 who already had been picked last year as "futures" because their original class graduated. Among these was Sonny Gibbs, the 6-7, 230 pound Texas Christian quarterback, picked by the Dallas Cowboys.

Other well known futures were quarterback Glynn Grifing of Mississippi, chosen by New York; halfback Roger Kockman of Penn State, picked by St. Louis, and tackle Charles Sieminski of Penn State, drafted by San Francisco.

## Florida Receives Nod For Gator Bowl Game

Jacksonville, Fla. (P) — The Florida Gators were named Monday to meet Penn State in the Gator Bowl football game in spite of the loss to Miami which was supposed to have knocked Florida out of the Dec. 29 post-season contest.

The Gator Bowl selection committee tabbed Florida (6-4) as the best available Southern team after being turned down by Duke (8-2).



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# Ortiz's Challenger

## ... FOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Tokyo (AP)—Crisp-punching Carlos Ortiz of New York knocked out Japan's Teruo Kosaka with a hard right to the jaw in 2:32 of the 5th round Monday night to retain his world lightweight boxing championship.

Ortiz, a native Puerto Rican, tagged Kosaka with two sharp lefts to the head and followed with the thunderous right which sent the 22-year-old challenger to the canvas. Kosaka, ranked 5th by the World Boxing Association, tried to get up, then fell back and with a gesture of pain and disgust, slumped back.

It was the 26-year-old titleholder's first bout since he wrestled the crown from Joe Brown in Los Angeles last April. He weighed 134½ pounds while Kosaka tipped the scales at 133.

"I didn't expect to finish

him so early in the fight," said Ortiz afterwards. "I thought of knocking him out either in the 10th or 11th round. But I knew from the second round that I had him."

Ortiz gave the youthful Kosaka a talented boxing lesson in recording his 38th victory against 4 defeats and his 16th knockout. Kosaka was game and willing but he suffered from a shorter reach, less strength and less skill than his opponent.

## NFL Draft Selections

Chicago (AP)—The round-by-round selections of the National Football League Monday:

### FIRST ROUND

Los Angeles—quarterback Terry Baker, Oregon State. St. Louis—halfback Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State. Minnesota—tackle Jim Dunaway, Mississippi. Philadelphia—tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State. Baltimore—tackle Bob Vogel, Ohio State. Dallas—center Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama. Washington—end Pat Richter, Wisconsin.

San Francisco—halfback Kermit Alexander, UCLA. Cleveland—end Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky. Los Angeles (choice acquired from Chicago)—guard Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech. Chicago (choice acquired from Pittsburgh)—center Dave Behrman, Michigan State. Detroit—tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State. St. Louis—tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State. Green Bay—end Dave Robinson, Penn State.

### SECOND ROUND

Los Angeles—tackle Tom Nomina, Miami of Ohio. Minnesota—tackle Bobby Bell, Minnesota. St. Louis—tackle Bob Reynolds, Bowling Green, Ohio. Philadelphia—tackle Ray Mansfield, Washington. Baltimore—tackle John Mackay, Syracuse. Chicago (choice acquired from Dallas)—tackle Steve Barnett, Oregon State. San Francisco—guard Walter Rook, Maryland.

Washington—halfback Lonnie Sanders, Michigan State. Cleveland—tackle Jim Kanchi, Michigan State. Baltimore—choice acquired from Pittsburgh—halfback George Wilson, Ohio. Detroit—end Bob Jenkins, Miami of Ohio. New York—tackle Roy Williams, University of Pacific. Green Bay—halfback Tom Brown, Maryland.

### THIRD ROUND

Los Angeles—guard Dave Costa, Utah. St. Louis—fullback-defensive end Dan Brabham, Arkansas. Minnesota—tackle Ray Pogue, Texas. Philadelphia—back-center Dave Crossan, Maryland. Baltimore—3rd choice traded to St. Louis.

St. Louis—back Mike Fracchia, Alabama. Dallas—linebacker James Price, Auburn. Washington—tackle Don Sidon, Oregon. San Francisco—back Don Lison, Bowling Green. Cleveland—3rd choice traded to Green Bay. GREEN BAY—back Dennis CLARIDGE, Nebraska. Detroit—3rd choice traded to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia—tackle Frank Lacy, Mississippi. New York—back Dick Skelly, Florida. Green Bay—tackle Tony Liscio, Tulsa.

### FOURTH ROUND

Los Angeles—back John Griffin, Memphis State. Minnesota—end Paul Flatley, Northwestern. St. Louis—tackle Don Erbert, St. Louis. Philadelphia—4th choice traded to San Francisco.

San Francisco—guard Harrison Rodahl, San Francisco. Baltimore—tackle Jerry Logan, West Texas State. Dallas—tackle Whaley Hall, Mississippi. St. Louis—4th choice traded to Chicago.

Chicago—end San Sanders, Whittier. Washington—4th choice traded to San Francisco. San Francisco—end Hugh Campbell, Washington State. Cleveland—back Bill Munn, Minnesota. Pittsburgh—4th choice traded to Chicago.

Chicago—back Charley Mitchell, Washington. Chicago—4th choice traded to Baltimore. Baltimore—tackle Harlow Fullwood, Virginia. New York—4th choice traded to Green Bay. Green Bay—guard Lionel Aldridge, Utah State. Detroit—guard Dick Walton, Iowa State. Green Bay—center Carlton Simons, Stanford.

### FIFTH ROUND

Los Angeles—back Joe Auer, Georgia Tech. ST. LOUIS—BACK WILLIAM THORNTON, Nebraska. Minnesota—tackle Gary Kaltenbach, Pittsburgh. Philadelphia—5th choice traded to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—tackle Roland Benson, Miami, Fla. Baltimore—tackle Bill Ventura, Richmond, Dallas. 5th choice traded to New York. New York—tackle David Hill, Auburn. Washington—5th choice traded to Green Bay.

Green Bay—guard Jack Cervo, Northwestern. San Francisco—end Vern Burke, Oregon State. Cleveland—5th choice traded to Pittsburgh, then traded to San Francisco. San Francisco—back James Pilot, New Mexico State. Chicago—5th choice traded to San Francisco.

San Francisco—guard Gary Moeller, Ohio State. Pittsburgh—5th choice traded to Los Angeles. Los Angeles—tackle Don Chuy, Clemson. Detroit—5th choice traded to Cleveland. Cleveland—back Frank Baker, Toledo. New York—back Lou Staley, Pittsburgh. Green Bay—tackle Dan Grimm, Colorado.

### SIXTH ROUND

Los Angeles—back George Saines, Michigan State. Minnesota—5th choice traded to Cleveland. Cleveland—tackle Ernest Borgetti, Pittsburgh. St. Louis—back Bob Parentone, Florida A&M. Philadelphia—6th choice traded to Cleveland. Cleveland—back Tom Bloom, Purdue. Baltimore—back Jerry Cook, Texas. Dallas—6th choice traded to Green Bay.

Green Bay—end John Simmons, Tulsa. San Francisco—guard Pat Emerick, Western Michigan. Washington—tackle

## BASKETBALL SCORECARD

BIG EIGHT	
Houston 68	Nebraska 61
Arkansas 64	Kansas 62
Colorado 79 (2 ovt.)	Wisconsin 63
Missouri 86	Montana 66
Minnesota 73	Kansas State 62
STATE COLLEGES	
Michigan 81	Creighton 62
OTHER COLLEGES	
Arizona 50	Wisconsin 46
Arizona State 89	Fresno State 61
Belmont 71	Wheaton 61
Cincinnati 91	Virginia 62
Drake 87	Indiana 76
Duquesne 62	Kent State 59
Emporia 78	Arkansas A&M 70
Evansville 78	Texas Wesleyan 61
Florida 82 (2 ovt.)	Jacksonville 81
Florida State 65	Valdosta State 71
Georgia 89	Citadel 73
LSTU 79	Lovola (La.) 68
Louisiana College 85	Tulane 74
Lovola of Chicago 110	No. Dakota 56
Marquette 87	Wake Forest 72
Memphis State 101	New Mexico 52
Mississippi 74	Arkansas A&M 60
N. C. State 56	Clemson 55
New Mexico 63	Denver 57
No. Michigan 99	Michigan Tech 62
Northwestern 57	Pittsburgh 55
Ohio State 81	St. Louis 59
Penn State 77	Lehigh 49
Providence 72	Mt. St. Mary's 57
Randolph 73	Detroit 58
Sierra 59	Rensselaer 56
Stanford 81	Utah 56
Tennessee 73	Eliz 56
Texas A&M 66	Trinity, Tex. 57
St. Mary's (Min.) 82 (2 ovt.)	St. Mary's 57
Utah State 80	Butler 74
Westmar 75	S. D. State 72



## ALL-CITY GRIDDERS HONORED

The Sunday Journal and Star All-City football team was honored by the Executive Club at a noon luncheon Monday with Nebraska coach Bob Devaney as the principal speaker. Honored players were Stan Grell, Brad Paulson and Merlin Brodd of Northeast; Ladd Lonquist, Bob Schneider and Dale Champoux of Pius X; Bob Gib-

son, Bill Rohrig and Caryl Stith of Southeast; and George Vogel and Lee Wagner of Lincoln High. Pictured above with Howard Chapin, president of the Executive Club, are Champoux (from left) Lonquist, Grell and Schneider. (Star Photo).

## -PREP PROSPECTING-

# Krehbeil, Hulsebus Boost Columbus Basketball Hopes

Columbus—Stan Krehbeil, 6-5, and Alvin Hulsebus, 6-4, are key returnees who boost Columbus' hopes for a successful basketball season.

Coach Cliff Hopp will alternate his big boys at forward and center.

Five other lettermen, including guards Gayle Cattau and Leon Fickle who saw heavy duty a year ago, are back.

Scrapping for starting spots are 6-0 junior Marvin Mueller, 6-0 Steve Heiser, 6-2 Tim Kathka, and 6-3 Chuck Karl-

lin. Columbus won 9 and lost 7 last year, annexing the Central 10 championship but finishing up 2-6 in the Big 10 race.

Schedule—Dec.—7, York; 8, at Central City; 14, Omaha Westside; 15, at Hastings; 21, at Crete; Jan.—11, Grand Island; 18, at Fremont; 19, Hastings; 26, at Albion; Feb.—1, Fremont; 2, at Norfolk; 8, at Seward; 15, Schuyler; 16, at Grand Island; 22, Norfolk; 23, Lincoln Northeast.

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## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Plaza—Classic Scratch: Tony Sparraco, Robbie's Happy Corner, 637; Bill Kaiser, Lauterbach Construction, 242; Andy Groh, Plaza Bowl, 621, Church No. 3; Dean Kline, First Assembly of God, 685.  
At Hollywood—Jaycee: Paul Lange, Tyrrell's Flowers, 638; Cavalier, Ray Shaw, Storer System, 619; Don Hunt, Coca Cola, 234.

At Parkway—Businessmen: Al Bauers, Lodge Tavern, 608; Floyd Bishop, VFW, 235; Phil Addelman, Pat Hines Service, 233. Centennial: Fred Betzge, Reed Plumbing & Heating, 609.  
At Bowl-Mor-Civic: W. Whittaker, Shrine, 230; H. Gerstenberger, Kwanis, 236-634. Classic: Roger Johnson, Gerry's Sport Shop, 246-608; Larry Finley, Gerry's Sport Shop, 231-612; Del Barnes, 9th & L Drive-In, 600.

At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Ken Nurni, Fairmont Foods, 238; Gene Clark, Stan's Tavern, 234.  
At Parkway—Suburban: Edna Oshman, Roberts Dairy, 203-543; JoAnn Knapp, Kings Pine Foods, 536; Lenora Werner, Valentine, 201-546. Late 8: Edna Maul, Coca Cola, 209; Ruth Vauzou, Bud Irons Excavating, 546; Lil Albert, Bud Irons Excavating, 534; Jan Wells, Gerry's Sport Shop, 206; Susan Diamond, Rathbone Mobil, 527.  
At Plaza—Trainmen: Dorsey Lab: Dorothy Stabers, Nitralco, 540.  
At Plaza—Trainmen Ladies: Shirley Minchow, Hot Shots, 217.

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Since the Argentine peso has slid from 83 to 150 to the U.S. \$1, it seemed like a good idea to go out and buy a little electricity.

For years, Buenos Aires was known as "the Paris of the Americas." (This is not always a good recommendation. Most places that bill themselves as the Paris of something, I find, have only adopted the Place Pigalle cover charges and prices.)

However, the concierge at the Hotel Plaza suggested a glittering palace—he had a glitter in his eye and I suspect he owns a piece of the action.

"If you are a millionaire, I would agree," said the reporter from La Nacion who was in my room sampling the free port Scotch I brought from Panama.

"If you are not a millionaire, I would sit here and turn on the TV."

"What would you suggest?" I asked him.

The La Nacion man said he would go to the King's Club—"and order Old Smuggler. It is made in Argentina under license."

He said the concierge's choice rented you a table at

\$11 a jolt of Scotland's favorite export.

"And recently three Americans went there and ordered three drinks plus two for the ladies who sat with them. The bill was \$55. When they protested, the management had them thrown in jail."

With this frightening prospect, we took a taxi down to the King's Club.

It turned out to be a rather dismal place. The lights were that electric blue so beloved in the Latin Americas. The bartender turned sullen when we said Old Smuggler. He poured a small glass

from the bottle and sneered becomingly.

It tasted a good deal like water—I wouldn't do him an injustice though. It was not water. In an hour, we felt quite ill.

"What is this, Senor?"

"Scotch wheeskey," said the bartender. "This is the Paris of the Americas."

"And when does the Parisian floor show start, Senor?"

"About three o'clock in the morning," said the bartender. He looked at our glasses and shuddered.

"At three o'clock in the morning commences the spectacular."

We said we would return for the spectacular. What else do you come to the Paris of the Americas for?

He gave us a bill for \$2.50 each and said he hoped we would return.

I don't think he was taking any bets on it however.

Outside we caught a taxi. Taxis are cheap in B. A. He drove us 20 blocks and the meter read the equivalent of 10 cents.

The night life of Buenos Aires, said the driver, was equalled nowhere else in the world.

He suggested the Club Playboy.

"The ladies are beyond compare," he said rolling his eyes.

Club Playboy had a two-piece combo going—one of them played those rattling gourds and the other had an accordion.

It had three ladies sitting on bar stools. Otherwise the candy store was empty.

The ladies came by immediately. They announced that they spoke English—"leete beet." Also that they would accept a bottle of champagne.

"At what time does the action commence, Senorita?"

The Senorita said the action was on. "Three American gentlemen left just before you came in." Looking it all over, I could see why. I had them pour another Old Smuggler. This one tasted like turpentine—I mean it had SOME taste. The bill this time was \$4.50 a drink.

And since we were doing worse and worse, we took a cab for the hotel.

I looked around for the cheery concierge—I thought we could throw him up and see if he came down heads or tails—but they said he had gone off duty.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Rural, Urban Even

Phoenix — Of every hundred Arizona residents, about 37 are native-born. Arizona's population of 1,460,000 is almost evenly divided between rural and urban areas.

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I GUESS IT'S HARD TO BE SURE ABOUT ANYTHING THESE DAYS ---

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### 83c Crest Tooth Paste

69c

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1000 Tablets 5 gr. \$1.29

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### \$3.98 Coricidin for colds

100s \$2.39

### 73c Vick's Cough Syrup

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### 98c Anafist for colds

20 tabs 69c

A whole year's supply in a beautiful decanter-style bottle

### Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

Your family, or any family you know, can now be sure of adequate vitamin-mineral protection, with SUPER PLENAMINS to supplement their diets. Exclusive Rexall formula contains 11 vitamins and 10 minerals, including liver concentrate and iron.

365 TABLETS (Save \$8.76 over small size) \$17.50

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### 100's Vitamin "A"

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### 79c JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

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### \$1.19 CONGESTAID ROOM VAPORIZER

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### 69c SUCARYL Sweetening Solution

4 oz. 49c

### Rexall BISMA-REX POWDER

5 oz. 98c

Fast relief from acid-indigestion. Calms "butterfly stomach". Pink or white.

### \$3.49 SUCARYL Sodium Tabs.

1,000's \$2.29

### \$1.00 Woodbury Hand & Body Lotion or Cream

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### RED HOT VITAMIN SPECIALS

\$3.54 Poly Vi Sol Vitamin Drops 50cc \$2.69

### \$3.37 Paladec Chewable Vitamin Mineral 100's by Parke Davis

\$2.39

### \$2.54 Myadec Vitamin Mineral 30's

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### 250's Vitamin "C" 100 mg

98c

### Special — Lanvin set of Cologne with atomizer & Purse pack of Perfume "Arpege and Cre-sendo"

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"My Sin" \$5.50

### \$1.69 Size D-CON

Kills Rats & Mice. Ready mixed 1 lb. \$1.19

### 25c Precision Made Tweezers or Nail File

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### Good Quality Trouble Lamp

With water-proof long cord 98c

### 23c Ice Cream Topping

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11-oz. 79c

### \$2.00 Fast Home Permanents

\$1.00

### 39c REXALL ASPIRIN

50s 9c

### \$2.00 Desert Flower

Hand and Body Lotion \$1.00

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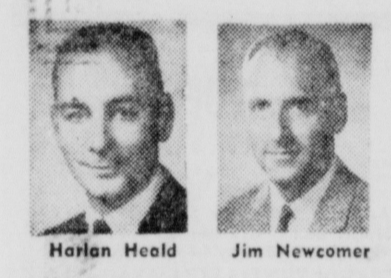
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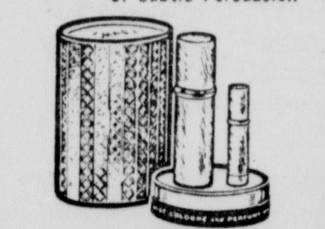


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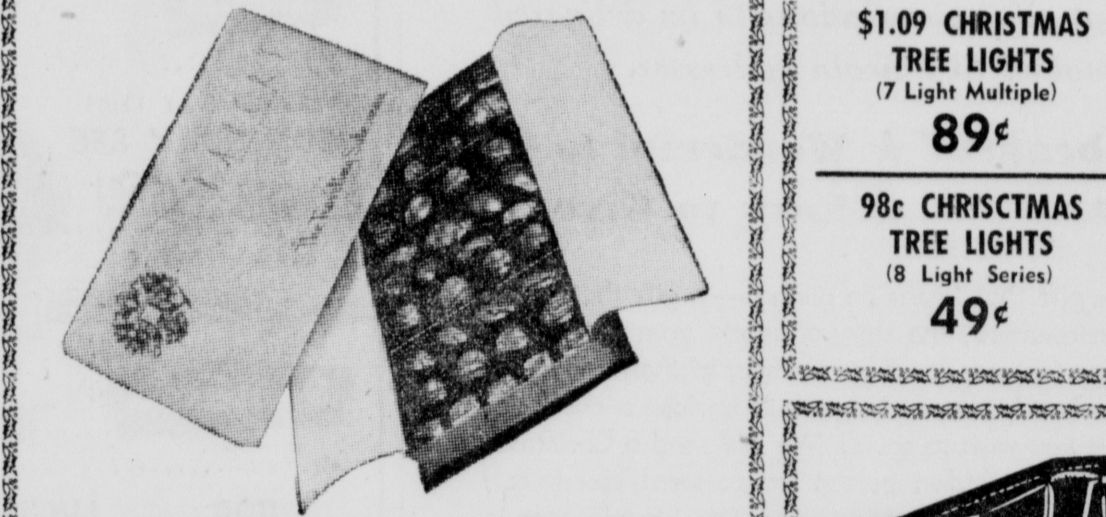
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With that fresh outdoors fragrance

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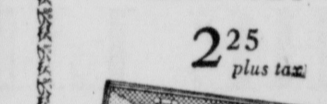
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New convenience... Pro-Electric

Before Shave Lotion that just rolls on, and refreshing Old Spice After Shave Lotion.

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### AMITY BILLFOLDS

Treasures in genuine leather. For HER: queen-size French purse, roomy and regally lovely.

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### NEW HUCK & YOGI BUBBLES IN BATH

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DELUXE IN CHRISTMAS CARDS 25's

(By Buzza Cordoza)

\$2.95

# 3rd Largest Crop Year Chalked Up During '62

... Top Yields Reached In Last 6 Years

By United Press International

Nebraska's number one industry, agriculture, experienced one of its most fruitful years during 1962, Arnold Nordquist, state-federal agricultural statistician, said Monday.

Nordquist, who is presently in the process of compiling his year-end agriculture report for Nebraska, estimated that total crop output for this year will be the 3rd largest on record for the state.

The all-crop production index will hover near or above the Nov. 1 total of 139, he said.

The record high crop production index was 156 set in 1960. The second highest on record is the 155 index figure of 1958, Nordquist said.

Another figure indicative of this year's "outstanding" farm picture in Nebraska, Nordquist said, is the crop yield per harvested acre index.

He estimates it will be near or above 161. "Indications are that the yield index will be the second highest on record," Nordquist said.

The record yield per harvested acre index is 165 set in 1958.

"Nebraska has been fortunate in having a series of 6 years of top yields," Nordquist noted. In 1957 the index stood at 149; in 1959 142; in 1960, 159 and in 1961, 153.

The agriculture statistician attributes bumper corn, milo and sorghum crops to the "encouraging and certainly proud" production marks of 1962.

"This year, record corn and sorghum yields were produced... in fact, corn and sorghum were so good, that we anticipate the previous

production records will be greatly surpassed when the final figures are completed," he said.

Nordquist estimated sorghum production will be a little above 91 million bushels. The previous high was set in 1960, when sorghum production was slightly below 91 million bushels.

Both years were the only ones in which sorghum production was above that of wheat and the latter has a larger acreage total in Nebraska.

All was not rosy this year, however, Nordquist was quick to point out. Sugar beets, dry edible beans and winter wheat "experienced adverse weather conditions most of the growing season and as a result were far below normal production averages."

Wheat stem rust resulted in disappointing yields to winter wheat growers, he said. "When rust grips a crop like it did Nebraska's wheat this year, the future is about all a farmer can look forward to," he said.

**Beet Output Down**

Sugar beet production dropped to 13.5 tons per acre this fall, compared to the record high 1959 and 1960 yields of 17.3 and 17.8 respectively.

Nordquist said the early growing season dry weather and the failure of the beets to get good stands resulted in the low per acre tonnage. "In fact, stands were so bad in some western areas, that farmers were forced to plow under their beet crop," he noted.

This year's dry edible bean crop was described by Nordquist as "probably among the

poorest ever produced in the state."

Freezing temperatures which gripped the western part of the state in early September was a major reason he said. "The bean crop yield was not only down substantially, but quality was far reduced from previous years," he added.

Nordquist cited Nebraska farmers improved technical know-how and "in general the farmers' knowledge of new varieties of seed" as reasons for this "bin-buster" year.

## Ft. Robinson Site Of Search For Oil

A first attempt to find oil at Ft. Robinson in western Nebraska has gotten under way at the 22,000 acre site.

San Jacinto Oil, connected with Continental Oil, began drilling the wildcat well last week.

There is no oil production currently in Dawes County.

Altogether the land at Ft. Robinson is owned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the mineral rights and their exploration are supervised by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

## Same Cabinet

Amman, Jordan (UPI) — Jordanian Premier Wasfi At-Tall has presented a new cabinet composed of the same men in the outgoing ministry, it was announced. At-Tall and his cabinet resigned last week after the parliamentary elections and King Hussein asked him to form a new government.



Carrier's bow ripped by collision.

## Carrier Kearsarge Collides With Liner

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Kearsarge and the British luxury liner Oriana collided in fog off the Long Beach breakwater Monday, but the Coast Guard said there apparently were no casualties.

Investigators said the Oriana had a hole 20-feet across near its bow and the Kearsarge a rip 25-feet across about 10 feet aft on the starboard bow. Both holes were well above the water line and neither vessel required Coast Guard assistance.

Fire broke out in a paint locker near the bow of the Oriana but it was quickly controlled.

Navy officials were checking the possibility that the

starboard airplane catapult of the Kearsarge might have been knocked out of alignment.

The collision occurred shortly after 9 a.m. seven-tenths of a mile southwest of the Long Beach Harbor entrance.

The Kearsarge, a medium class carrier, is the flagship of Carrier Division 15. The Kearsarge and its crew made news this fall when it recovered astronaut Wally Schirra in the Pacific after his 6-orbit space flight.

The aircraft carrier left Long Beach at 8 o'clock. It was to pick up its air crew at San Diego, then head out to sea for routine maneuvers.

The Oriana, a 40,000-ton two-stacker, was described as one of the largest cruise ships afloat in the Pacific. It was carrying 1,324 passengers and a crew of 878 and was inbound from San Francisco.

The collision took place on the second anniversary of the trim vessel's being placed into service. The Oriana was due to leave Long Beach Monday night on a round-the-world voyage after discharging 138 passengers and taking on 272 others.

## Six Women Slightly Hurt As 4 Cars Hit

Six Lincoln women, 5 of them student nurses, suffered slight injuries Monday in a 4-car rear-end collision on 17th between Q and R.

Police said the 6, all treated by private physicians, were: Elizabeth Hinrichs, 24, of 3417 Otee; and Jeanine Peterson, Linda Neemann, Judi Neben, Amy Sandberg, and Patricia Maddox, all 18 and all of the Lincoln General Hospital Nurses Home, 2440 St. Marys.

Drivers of the cars involved, according to officers, were: Larry R. Hayne, 22, of 939 So. 11th; Robert L. Hinrichs, 24, of 3417 Otee; taxi driver Arno C. Oberdev, 45, of 2100 D; and Donald A. Crosier, 45, of 4300 Washington.

All of the student nurses were passengers in the cab and Elizabeth Hinrichs was riding in the Hinrichs car.

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"DON'T HANG UP!"  
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska  
after 8 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park,  
1330 N-Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto  
Park, 13th & Q—and Rampark, 12th & P.

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They're driving the West wild!  
**BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL**  
are the  
lunatic end out  
where the  
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**Fancy Pants**  
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STARTING THURSDAY...  
29 Escape East Berlin  
By Longest Tunnel Yet  
**ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN**  
DON MURRY • CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

## CAB Hearing Next Step For 2 Northern Towns

It will be a matter of time before consideration is given to a request by Ainsworth and Valentine for air service to at least one of those communities, state Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt said Monday.

The two northern Nebraska cities, about 40 miles apart, are interested in getting scheduled on a proposed Frontier Airlines route from Seattle, Wash., to St. Louis, Mo. The proposed route would go through Rapid City, S.D., pass over northern Nebraska into either Lincoln or Omaha and then on to St. Louis.

Ainsworth and Valentine will have to wait until the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) sets a hearing on Frontier's application for this new route, Sandstedt said. Then the two cities could intervene with their application to get at least one of them on the route. Sandstedt did not predict when the hearing would be held.

Officials of Ainsworth and Valentine met recently in Denver with Sandstedt and Lewis Dymond, president of Frontier to discuss the possibility.

Sandstedt said Dymond was impressed by the case presented by officials of the two cities.

Sandstedt said no promises were made, but that there was general agreement on all sides that there is enough population in that area to provide the CAB minimum of 5 passengers a day at a single airport.

Both cities had air service before, but lost it when they each failed to make the minimum 5 loadings a day necessary to retain commercial flights. Sandstedt said this minimum would probably be met with one airport serving the two cities.

Both cities have facilities to handle Frontier Convairs

## Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Advice & Consent," 1:26, 4:00, 6:34, 9:08.

State: "The Scarface Mob," 1:26.

Joyo: "The Sad Sack," 7:30, "The Delicate Delinquent," 9:10.

Nebraska: "Fancy Pants," 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:45, 9:15.

Stuart: "Lincoln Symphony," 8:00.

84th & O: "La Pausienne," 7:30.

"A Woman Like Satan," 9:05.

"Babette," 10:45.

## JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME  
-AT THE MOVIES!  
as **THE SAD SACK**  
a HAL WALLIS production  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
IN HIS BIGGEST LAFF-A-THON!  
as **THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**  
A Paramount Re-release

**STATE**  
Last Times Today  
"THE SCARFACE MOB"  
"A FANTASTIC COMEDY!"  
"★★★★HIGHEST RATING!"  
-TV NEWS  
You're my prisoner!  
I just captured you!  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION  
**David Niven** AND INTRODUCING **Sordi**  
**"The Best of Enemies"**  
co-starring MICHAEL WILDING  
AMEDEO NAZZARI HARRY ANDREWS with OPATOSHU  
TECHNICOLOR • TECHIRAMA

## THIS IS THE VIOLENT, LOVE-STARVED WORLD OF "MOUNTAIN" RIVERA!

From the asphalt jungle... from the fiery brilliance of four great stars... comes the gutsiest motion picture ever made!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION  
**ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON**  
**MICKEY ROONEY JULIE HARRIS**

Starts Tomorrow  
**Varsity**  
**REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Ends Today  
"Advice & Consent"

## Jackie Kennedy Visits New York

New York (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy flew to New York City Monday for a private visit during which she will do some shopping and see the play "Lord Pango" starring actor Charles Boyer.

The First Lady, accompanied by a secretary and Secret Service bodyguard, arrived in Manhattan at 2:30 p.m. EST aboard the Kennedy family's private plane, the "Caroline."

She was staying at the Carlyle Hotel where the Kennedys have a year-round suite.

The time and date of her return to Washington had not been announced. But the First Lady does not have any engagements on her official agenda at the White House until Thursday when a reception will be held for members of the judiciary branch.

**84th & O DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
Ph. 488-5353  
3 BARDOT HITS IN COLOR  
Brigitte BARDOT  
a Woman Like Satan  
ALSO  
Brigitte Bardot's La Parisienne  
PLUS  
BRIGITTE BARDOT  
BABETTE GOES TO WAR  
CinemaScope and CinemaColor

## Statehouse Christmas Party To Be Dec. 21

The Statehouse Christmas party will be held Friday afternoon, December 21, in the rotunda of the Capitol Building.

The annual affair will feature a huge Christmas tree, singing of carols, some entertainment and refreshments.

## The LINCOLN

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

In Concert With  
**Robert Gerle**  
WIDELY ACCLAIMED VIOLINIST

8:00 p.m. TUES. Dec. 4  
**STUART Theatre**

Advance Tickets on Sale—477-8911  
Stuart Box Office Open 5 p.m. Tues.  
Gen. Adm. \$3; Res'd \$3.50-\$4.25-\$5  
SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Here's a Solution to Your Gift Problem for out-of-town Friends!



A SUBSCRIPTION TO

## THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

NOTE—We cannot accept gift subscriptions to be delivered by Carrier or mailed to Lincoln addresses.

- ★ A Daily Remembrance ★ Wonderful to Get
- ★ Fits Any Budget ★ Easy to Give

See By-Mail Subscription prices on Editorial Page of this paper.

Here's the gift that keeps on giving—a gift that brings news, entertainment, the story of sports events and hundreds of fine features for every member of the family. Just fill out the handy coupon below and enclose a check for the amount you wish to spend. We will send a Christmas Card to the out-of-town person (or persons) you select, saying the gift of a subscription to The Lincoln Star is from you.

## MAIL IN YOUR ORDER NOW

The Lincoln Star, Subscription Dept., Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

Please send Christmas gift subscriptions to those listed below for which I am enclosing \$..... (or send me a statement of Charge ☐). Your lovely Gift Card mailed before Christmas should say the subscription is from:

(Your Name) .....

(Your Address) .....

Gift Subscriptions go to:

Name .....

Street No. or R.F.D. ....

Town .....

Send Daily ☐, Daily and Sunday ☐, Sunday only ☐, for \$... worth.

Name .....

Street No. or R.F.D. ....

Town .....

Send Daily ☐, Daily and Sunday ☐, Sunday only ☐, for \$... worth.

Note—The Sunday Journal and Star includes PARADE Magazine



# Virtually No Hope Of Avoiding Strike

... BY LONGSHOREMEN

Washington (UPI)—A board of inquiry reported Monday there is virtually no hope of preventing a resumption of the longshoremen's strike from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico by Dec. 23.

The dockworkers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, have been working under an 80-day Taft-Hartley cooling-off injunction.

As required by law, the board reported to the President at the end of a 60-day period that followed a union vote on the employers' last

offer. Only a few days will remain before the attorney general will move to discharge the injunction.

Certainty "It can be said with virtual certainty," the board reported, "that this is not sufficient time within which to negotiate the many complicated issues which must be resolved before this dispute is ended."

The board told the President that the current positions of the union and the maritime industry "are not substantially different from what they have been during the past 6 months."

It said that from the outset attention has been focused on the master agreement between the New York Shipping Association and the union as a pattern-setting formula.

Founded "Unfortunately," the report said, "these negotiations foundered almost immediately on the manpower issue and did not extend to classifications other than longshoremen."

As a result, it said there has been no progress in New York and local negotiations both in the Atlantic area and up and down the coasts "have been perfunctory or held in abeyance."

It said many of these negotiations "involve formidable issues" which will not be resolved by the eventual outcome in New York.

Missouri River Freight Tonnage Reaches Record

Omaha (AP)—Freight tonnage carried on the Missouri River during the 1962 navigation season reached a record 2,250,000 tons, Brig. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock, Missouri River division engineer, reported Monday.

This is a 30% increase over the 1961 record of 1,750,000 tons. The 1962 navigation season ended Saturday at the mouth of the river.

# '62 Nebraska Road Deaths May Hit 400

... Ryan Warns

A new record high for traffic deaths in November was set last month, and Nebraska is in danger of topping the 400 mark in highway deaths before the year is over, director Tom Ryan of the State Accident Records Bureau reported Monday.

Forty-four fatalities were counted in November, compared with only 21 in the same month last year. The previous record high for a November was 41, set in 1953.

By November's end, the current year's toll stood at 362, topping by 14 the old full-year record of 348 deaths recorded in 1958.

Traffic deaths during December over the past 25 years have averaged 27, Ryan noted. The 400 mark would be reached if 38 or more deaths were counted in December, and Ryan warned that holiday travel plus hazardous weather conditions could well bring that result.

During the past 4 months, Nebraska has averaged 43 fatalities per month, up 50% from the 25-year-average.

Other traffic facts reported by Ryan: The number of fatal accidents in November topped the same month last year by 80%.

Sixty per cent of the fatal accidents in November were one-car accidents, and 50% of all fatal accidents resulted in two deaths or more.

Railroad crossing deaths this year are running 90% ahead of last year. Of the 32 such deaths recorded, 12 have occurred at county road railroad crossings.

During the first 10 months of this year, 21% of the railroad crossing accidents involved cases in which the motor vehicle ran into the train.

Call Girl Code

Rome (AP)—Police said customers who telephoned for appointments at 7 high-priced call girl apartments would ask for so many yards of certain cloth of some color or other. This actually represented the age, height and hair color of the preferred date, officers said.

# Deaths And Funerals

COLE—Charles Thomas Jr., 21, 927 So. 11th, Gold & Co. stockman, died Sunday. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

CRAWFORD—Harry L., 79, Rt. 8, d. y. Memorials: Spiritualist Church, 60th and Ballard. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Emma Overman, Pleasant Hill.

HAGER—Mrs. Marie K., 84, 1919 Pepper, died Monday. Member Blessed Sacrament. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Victor Brink, of Essex Falls, N.J.; sons, Dr. Dale Z. of Beaumont, Tex., Gordon V. of Marysville, Ohio, Orval O. of Portland, Ore.; a brother; 10 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

HILL—Glenn (Stub), 59, of 2825 So. 40th, Lincoln Fire Department employee for 23 years, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, College View Adventist. Military rites by VFW Post 131, Lincoln Memorial. Reserved section for Lincoln city firemen, VFW members. Memorials: Heart Fund, c/o Nebraska Medical Foundation, 420 Continental Bldg. Body in state at church 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. 50 honorary pallbearers, VFW members and Lincoln firemen. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

HOBBS—Pamela Sue, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. of 2027 Griffith, died Monday. Survivors: sister, Cynthia, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hobbs of Kingsville, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Nevada, Iowa. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

JOHNSON—George Henry, 65, 1023 Saunders, retired junk dealer, died Saturday.

Services: Roper & Sons', 4300 4300 O. The Rev. John F. Bartleson, pastor. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, pallbearer. William, Keith and Henry Trumble, Henry Tunkelholz, George Rockenbach, Henry Westfall.

LARSEN—Edwin R., 70, Rt. 5, Lincoln, died Monday. Lifelong resident of Lincoln. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: brother Roy F. Larsen; sister, Mrs. Clara Young of Los Angeles, Calif. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

MAIER—Mrs. William J. (Helen), 50, 1335 No. 19th, 20-year Lincoln resident, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

PAAP—Mrs. Bessie, 73, of 2218 Winston Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo., former Lincoln resident died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Oteo Methodist. Burial in Oteo. Body in state from Wednesday afternoon until 11 a.m. Thursday at Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

PUTTY—Edward D., Jr., 17, 720 So. 16th, Terminal Bldg. elevator operator, died Sunday. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

SORENSEN—Mrs. Clara Adellia, 67, 5210 Meredith, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Clarence W.

daughter, Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Media, Pa.; sister, Mrs. Allen Ingstrom of Minneapolis, Minn.; 2 grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh-day Adventist. The Rev. M. W. Demming, College View. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

STREET—Howard Joseph, 46, 539 West 1st, died Monday. Native of Lincoln, World War II veteran. Member: American Legion. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Pansy; brother, Frank; sisters, Mrs. Anna Morrison, Mrs. Leola Miller, Mrs. Nellie Dupes, all of Lincoln.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Chaplain Loren C. Pretty, Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Melvin Hughes, Dan Foltz, Den Magnuson, Jack Hattinger, Pat Murphy, Francis Stempier.

SUMNER—Miss Alma A., 89, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Pansy; sister, Mrs. Anna Morrison, 4300 O.

SWAN—Perry Benjamin, 67, 3181 R. 30 year veteran with CB&Q Railroad, died Monday. He and wife were houseparents of State Children's Home for 14 years. Member First Evangelical United Brethren, Odd Fellows of Shelby. Survivors: wife, Leona; daughters, Mrs. Neil Daves of Fairbury, Mrs. Loree Ruston of Clay, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Gustafson, Miss Shirley Swan, both of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Beatrice, Mrs. Guy Funkhouser of Shelby.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, the Revs. Richard Heim and Paul W. Sawell. Further services 2 p.m. Friday, Shelby EUB. Memorials: First EUB Building Fund, Lincoln, or Shelby EUB.

OUT OF TOWN

ALTHOUSE—Mrs. George (Elsie Allen), 77, Eagle, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle Methodist. Burial: Eagle. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HERGENRADER—Mrs. Jacob (Katherine), 71, Greeley, Colo., former Lincoln resident, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday in Greeley.

MILES—Stanley M., 80, 2210 R. Lincoln resident 25 years. Rock Island trucker. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Leo Fisher of Pueblo, Colo.; son, Leslie of Amarillo, Tex.; 4 grandchildren. Services: Pending. Burial Bethel Presbyterian, Wymore.

MORTON—Mrs. Everett (Maude Elizabeth), 70, of Alvo, died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Alvo Methodist. Burial in Eagle. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

STAFFORD—Mrs. Clinton A., 85, Exeter, died at friend Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Congregational, Exeter. Burial: Exeter Cemetery. Farmer's, Exeter.

STEPHENS—Marjorie F., 43, Seward. Survivors: husband, Earl; son, Wesley; daughter, Barbara Ann, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Westerhoff of Seward; sisters, Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Ufa, Mrs. Wilfred Richters of Ufa.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Friedens United. The Rev. Dale Krampe officiating. Body will lie in state at Wood Bros. Chapel until noon Wednesday. Burial, Seward. Wood Bros., Seward.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 95% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Lincoln Journal (Morning) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Word	Line	1	4	7	10
10-11	2	80	2.56	3.64	4.00
11-15	3	1.05	3.60	5.25	5.70
16-20	4	1.32	4.64	6.44	7.20
21-25	5	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00
26-30	6	1.88	6.48	9.24	10.20
31-35	7	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90

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# SKY DIVER SURVIVES ACCIDENT

Croom, Md. (AP)—A sky diver who plunged 2,000 feet after his parachute was collapsed accidentally by a fellow jumper was alive to tell about it Monday.

What's more, the 22-year-old sky diver, Vernon Buck, said he intends to go right back up and try it again as soon as he is able.

"But I'll have to wait until I get the cast off," said Buck from his hospital bed. He is listed in satisfactory condition with a back injury.

Buck said he had only one corner of his collapsed chute to slow his plunge after fellow sky diver Wayne Bell, still in a free fall, dropped into it.

Both had jumped from a plane 4,000 feet up.

Buck fell into a tree which broke his fall. But for the tree, he said he would be dead—"that's for sure."

Bell, 21, managed to get his chute open and landed with only minor bruises.

Buck, who has been skydiving only 4 months, called his narrow escape "just one of those things—a lucky break."

Buck said he didn't worry much during his plunge.

"I was too busy trying to get my reserve chute open," he was still trying to get it open when he hit the tree.

BAD FOG SHUTS DOWN IDLEWILD

New York (AP)—Idlewild Airport was closed down last Monday because of heavy fog conditions similar to those which prevailed last Friday when a plane crashed killing 25 of 51 aboard.

Airport officials said they suspended operations and diverted incoming flights to other fields when the ceiling became zero and visibility dropped to one-sixteenth of a mile.

Flights were diverted to Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

A heavy fog blanketed the installation when an Eastern Air Lines 4-engine propeller driven plane crashed on arrival from Charlotte, N.C.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Journal (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Word	Line	1	4	7	10
10-11	2	80	2.56	3.64	4.00
11-15	3	1.05	3.60	5.25	5.70
16-20	4	1.32	4.64	6.44	7.20
21-25	5	1.60	5.60	8.05	9.00
26-30	6	1.88	6.48	9.24	10.20
31-35	7	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90

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31-35	7	2.10	7.28	10.29	11.90

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Lost and Found

Summer Cottages, Resorts

Personal Interest

Persons

Attention! Zimmerman Cleaners new address

Make your reservations for Christmas parties, etc.

Attention! Zimmerman Cleaners new address

Make your reservations for Christmas parties, etc.

Attention! Zimmerman Cleaners new address

Make your reservations for Christmas parties, etc.

Attention! Zimmerman Cleaners new address

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Attention! Zimmerman Cleaners new address

Make your reservations for Christmas parties, etc.

SNOW REMOVAL

Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.

Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.

Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.

Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.

Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.

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Choice bluegrass sod, grading, sod, etc.







# Marshals, Farmers In S.D. Plotting

Mound City, S.D. (UPI) — A platoon of federal marshals, one a veteran of the University of Mississippi riots, was gearing Monday night to take over federal records locked up here but farmers were mapping strategy to stop them.

"Up to 500 farmers can be called in if the feds decide to move," Milton Deibert, a grain and cattle farmer and part owner of the building which once housed Agriculture Department offices here, said Monday night.

"We're beginning to alert the farmers," he said. "A 24-hour watch is being placed on the building."

**Kept Secret**

Although the date of the federal move to take the documents, vital to carrying on the farm program in the county, was set and kept secret by federal officials, Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Travis H. Lewin said he still held out hope for a settlement.

The impasse between the farmers and the government has the earmarks of "another Mississippi incident," said Donald H. Herman, Rapid City, a deputy marshal who helped integrate the University of Mississippi this fall.

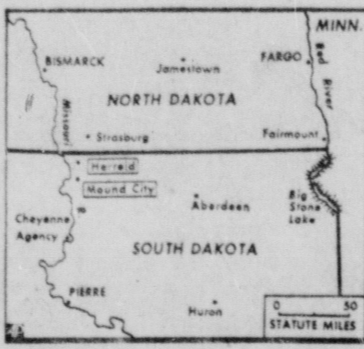
"The majority of the Campbell County farmers feel we've been pushed and pushed and pushed until we are up to the front door of the ASC building and can't be pushed further, so we'll have to make a stand," Deibert said.

The dispute arose last year when the ASC (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation) Service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture decided to move its county office from here to Herreid, a town of 767, compared to Mound City's 144.

"It's the opinion of the farmers — and I've talked to a lot of them — that the office shouldn't be moved," Deibert said. "This is a county seat town that's just completed a brand new court house and the farmers want the ASC office to be in the same town where the court house is."

Another farmer said if the Agriculture Department moved the office once, it can move it again. "They can put the damned thing on wheels and move it from town to town. It doesn't make sense. It would be moving all the time."

There was growing belief in some circles that the records might have been removed from the building by Mound City partisans. Lewin refused to comment on the possibility. Townspeople said the idea was ridiculous.



Feud centers...

# Court Rules ICC Erred In Nebraska Truck Case

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Interstate Commerce Commission may not authorize new motor carrier service to replace that interrupted by lawful union activity.

The case goes back to 1956, when the International Brotherhood of Teamsters unsuccessfully tried to organize some small trucking firms operating mostly within Nebraska.

The Teamsters then moved to block transfer of the truckers' freight to and from larger interstate carriers. The Teamsters acted through then legal "hot cargo" agreements with the large firms.

These agreements provided that employees may refuse to handle non-union goods without fear of being fired.

When the small interstate companies were faced with a breakdown in service to their interstate customers, 12 of them formed their own firm — Nebraska Short Line Carriers, Inc., headquartered in Lincoln.

Short Line obtained ICC authority to operate from Omaha to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

One of the interline carriers, Burlington Truck Lines, Inc., sued to have the ICC order set aside. But the court upheld the commission.

The decision, appealed by Burlington and by the General Drivers & Helpers Union Local 554, was reversed Monday.

Justice Byron R. White, who spoke for all 9 justices on the main issue, ordered the case returned to the ICC for further action.

Justice Hugo L. Black agreed that the commission had erred but objected to the return of the case there. He said there is nothing further to be done with it.



## Smirnoff

THE GIFT THAT LEAVES 'EM BREATHLESS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA

### ELGIN WATCHES REDUCED

## PENNEY'S

Complete Selection For Him or Her No Down Payment

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR 13TH & O

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211

EVERYTHING FOR EVERY HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR THE UTMOST IN SLEEPING COMFORT . . .

# Sale! Stearns and Foster

## Mattress or Box Springs

THE CORRECT BACK SUPPORT MATTRESS

each . . . . . **38.88**

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CBA

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES . . .

- Weight Balanced® for correct body posture
- No sag Seat-Edge® construction
- Locked-Edge Inner Roll
- Insulo Spring Cushion®

If you sleep better on a firm mattress, this is for you. The steel innerspring unit is made to give you perfect support without bed-board hardness. The thick cotton felt upholstery and Insulo cushions make the sleeping surface firm as well as comfortable.

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor







**WEIGHT BALANCED® unit**  
Tempered steel coil unit so designed to give correct body sleeping posture.



**SEAT EDGE® construction**  
Specially designed heavy edge coils and Locked-Edge® inner roll invites edge sitting.



**LOCKED EDGE® inner roll**  
Keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.



**INSULO SPRING CUSHION®**  
Coil feel prevented by thick quilted felt and muslin insulating pad over innerspring unit.



**TIRED OF SITTING LIKE THIS?**

## Enjoy New Comfort in a Wonderful Pearl-Wick Leg Lounger

The Pearl-Wick Leg Lounger adjusts to desired height and comfort angle, closes to make a handy extra seat, slides easily on polished base and it's made of practical upholstered vinyl fabric that's washable and stain resistant. The most useful piece of furniture ever!

**10.95**

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REST EASY ON SMART-LOOKING . . .

## Comfort Pillows

CORDUROY . . .

Durable cotton corduroy removable covers. Washable. Colors for any decor. Bedrest or wedge.

Bedrest, Kapok Filled . . . . . 12.98

Foam Filled . . . . . 19.98

Wedgies, Foam Filled . . . . . 6.98

ANTIQUE SATIN . . .

Dressy rayon and acetate antique satin in beautiful decorator colors. Kapok filled.

Bedrest . . . . . 12.98

Wedge . . . . . 3.98

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SHOP EARLY AND MAIL EARLY